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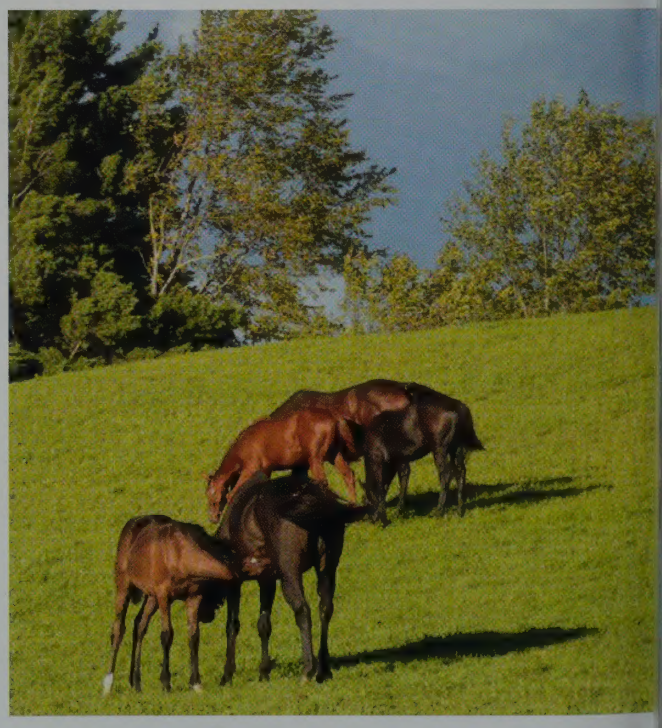

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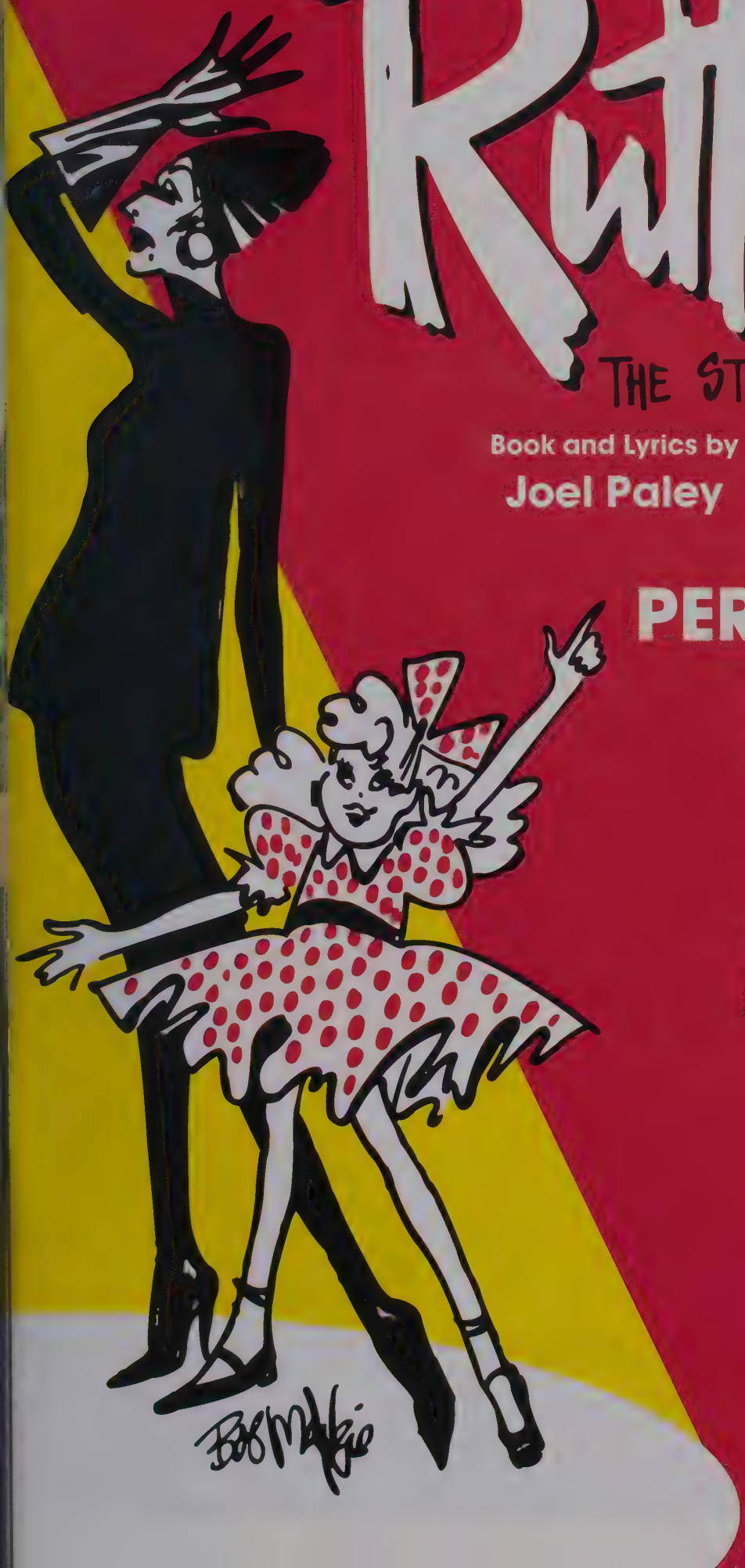

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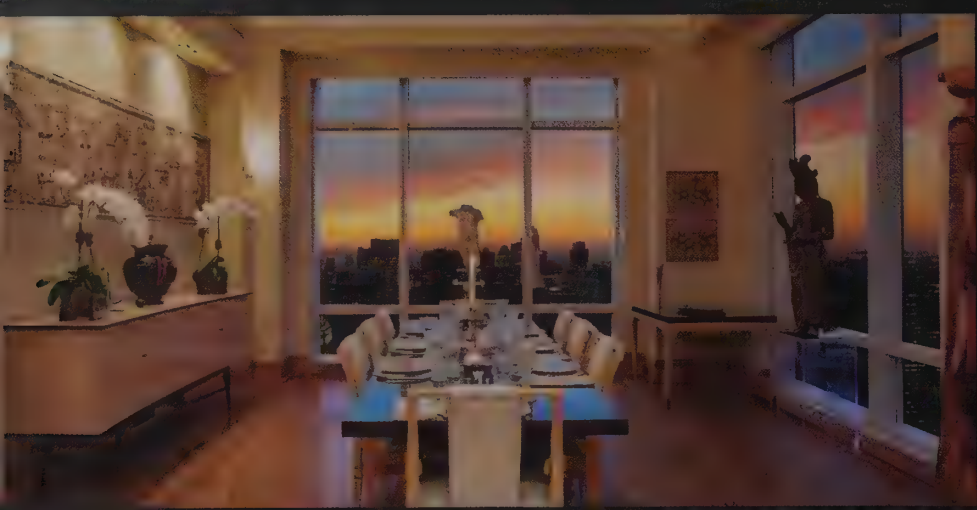

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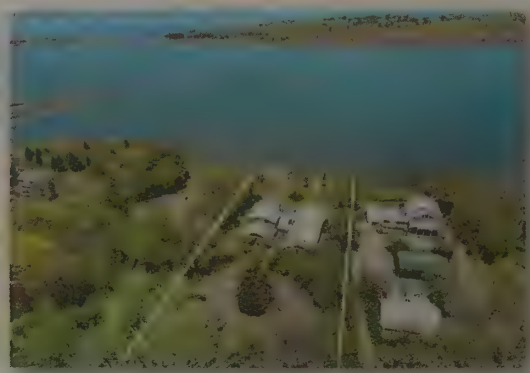

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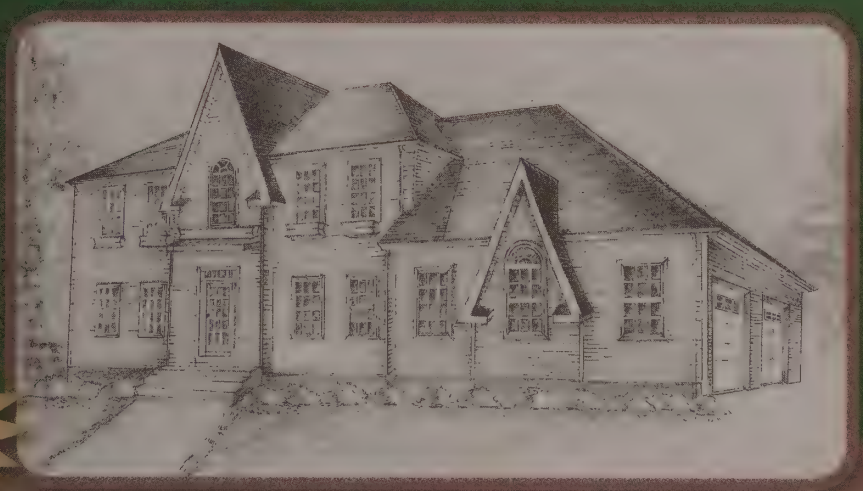

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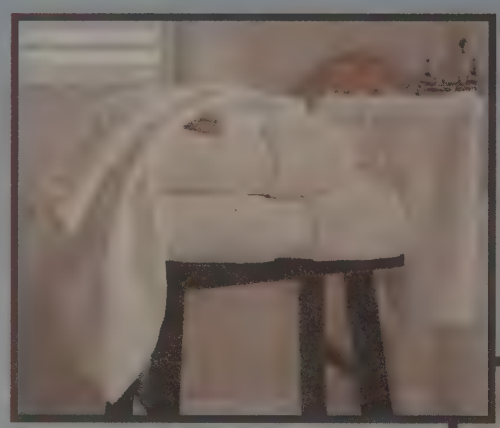
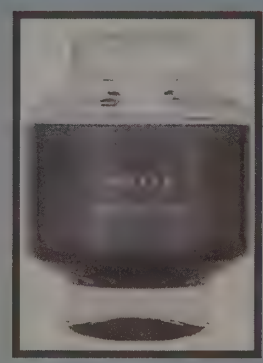

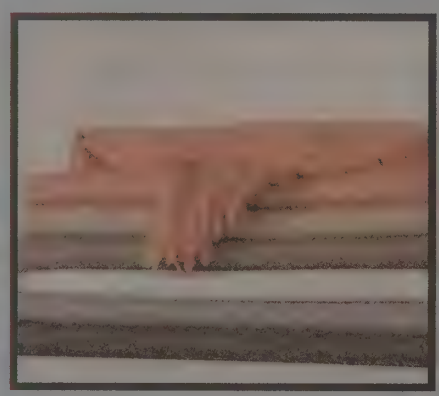

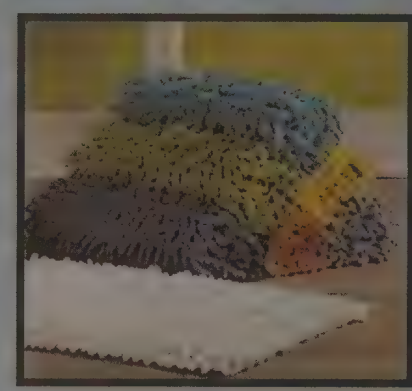
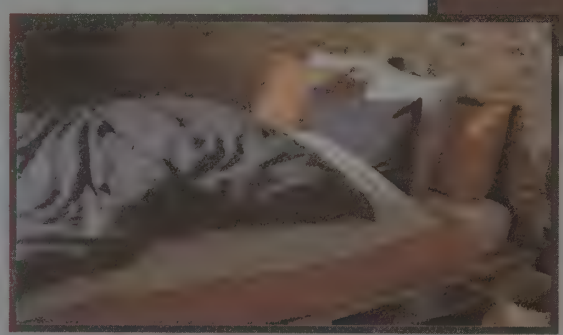

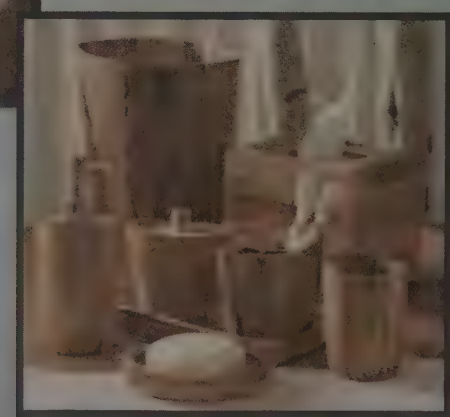

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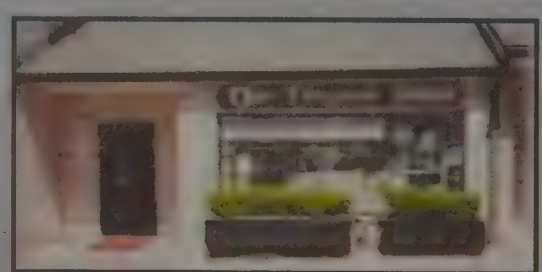

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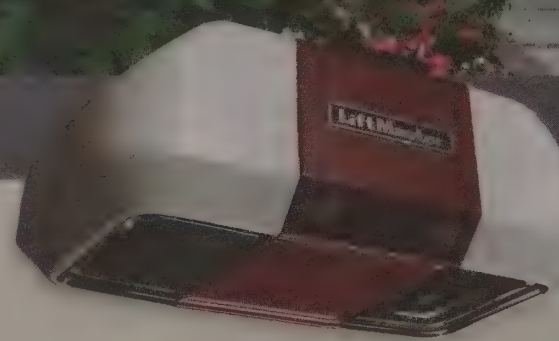

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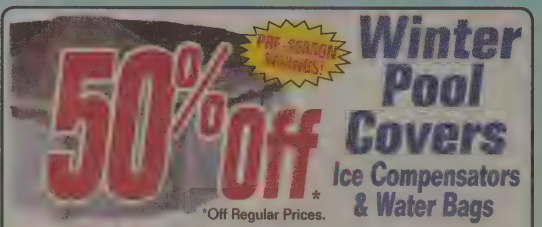

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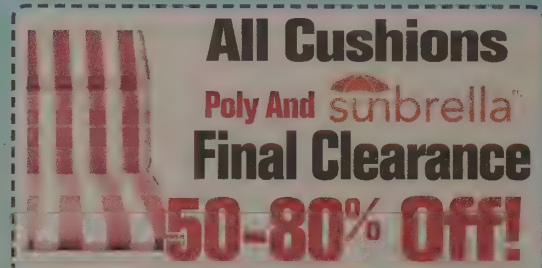

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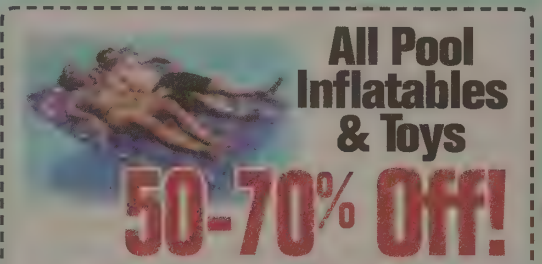

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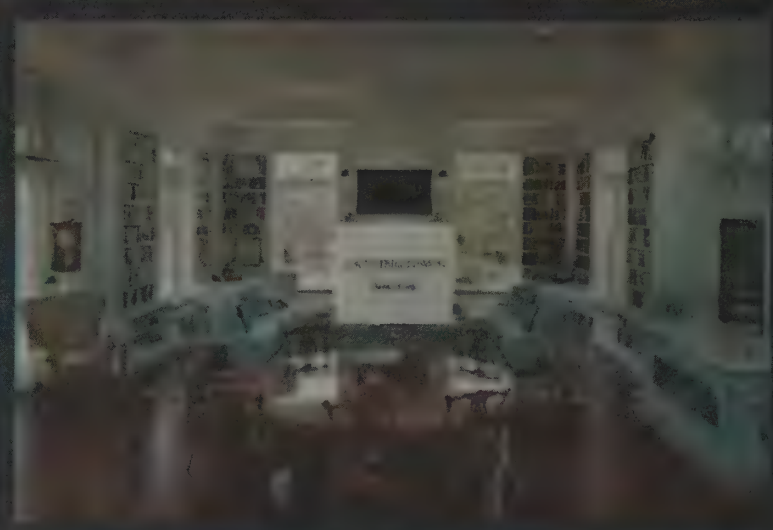

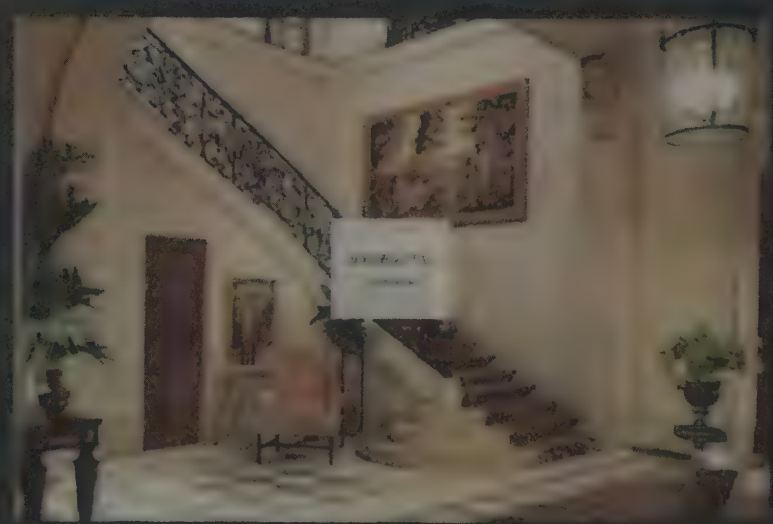

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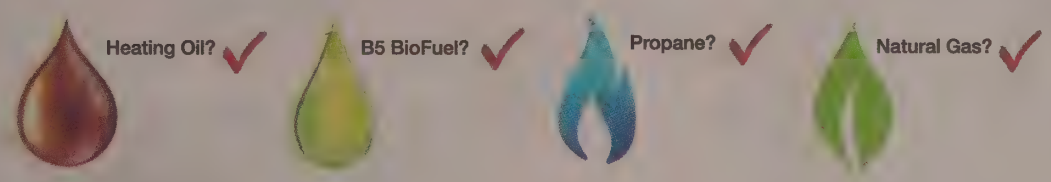

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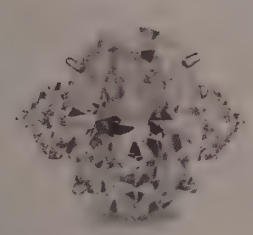

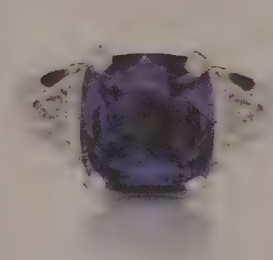

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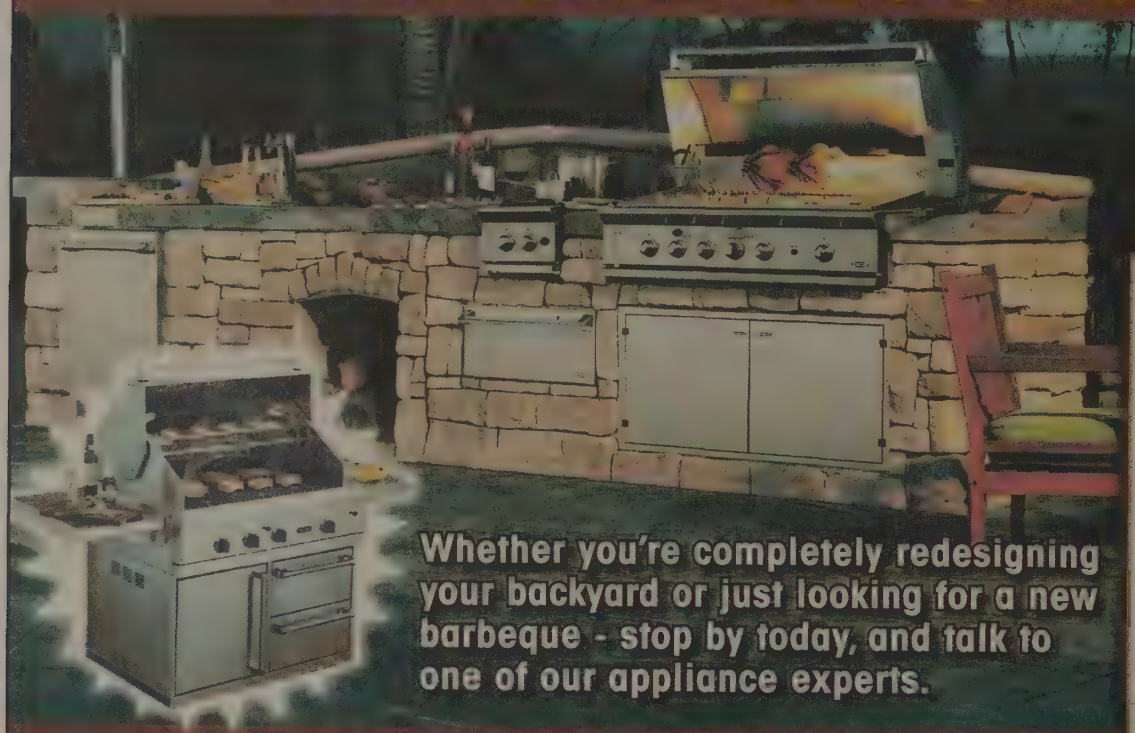

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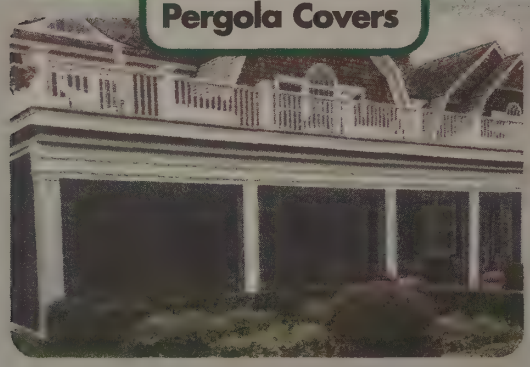

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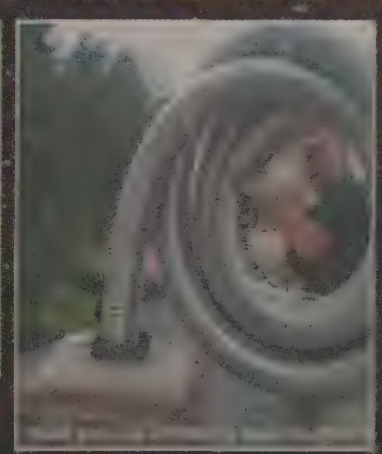

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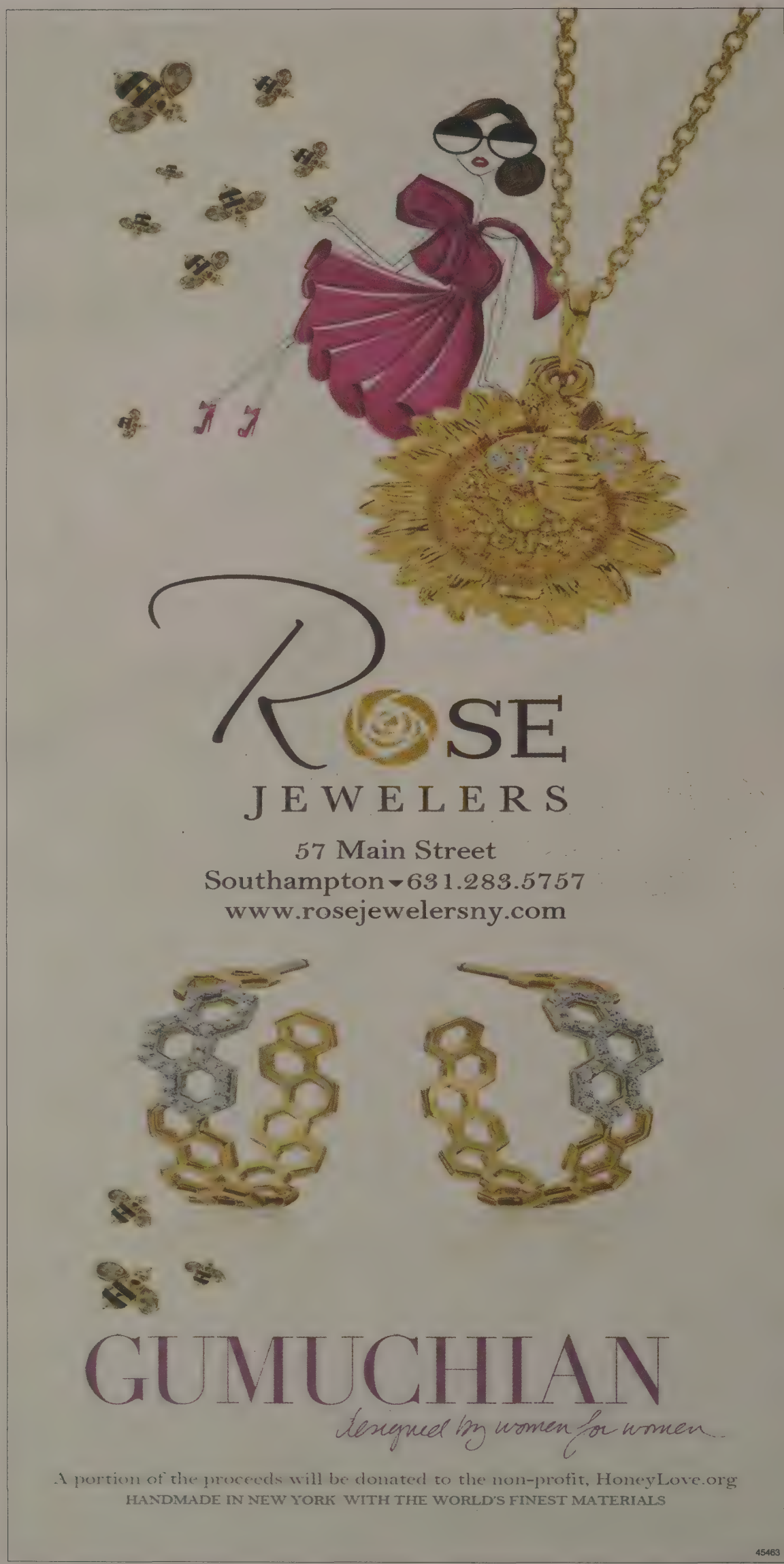

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Presidential hopeful **Hillary Clinton**, who's been vacationing, along with her family, in Amagansett, was the guest of honor at several South Fork fundraising events last Sunday. She attended a pancake breakfast at the East Hampton home of venture capitalist **Alan Patricof**, a lunch hosted by designers **Tory Burch** and **Donna Karan** in Southampton, and a dinner at the East Hampton home of **Elliot Groffman** and **Hilary Leff**.

Jeb Bush was also fundraising in the Hamptons last weekend. He mingled with supporters during a breakfast at **Mel Immergut**'s Sagaponack home, at a brunch at **Reuben Jeffery III** 's Quogue getaway, and at an appearance at the Hampton Synagogue.

Many famous Hamptons residents stopped by the 40th annual Hampton Classic last weekend, including **Martha Stewart**, **Matt Lauer**, **Michael Bloomberg**, **Rudy Giuliani**, **James Lipton** and **Brooke Shields**. Approximately 55,000 people attended the event, which ran for eight days in Bridgehampton. The event concluded with the $250,000 Classic Grand Prix, presented by Longines. **Karen Polle**, 23, of New York City took home the top prize, completing the round perfectly with her horse **With Wings**. See photos on page 89.

Dwier Brown

The first annual Dan's Papers Literary Festival takes place Thursday, September 3 at Guild Hall. The day kicks off with Dan's Papers $10,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction Gala Awards Ceremony and Cocktail Reception at 4 p.m. This star-studded ceremony will feature keynote speeches by **Jules Feiffer** and **Tom Wolfe**. At 6 p.m. it's Dan's Fields of Dreams with celebrated sports authors meeting fans and sharing tales you won't want to miss. Featuring Notre Dame football icon **Rudy Ruettiger**; Yankee legend **Joe Pepitone** and *Field of Dreams* star **Dwier Brown**. At 8:30 p.m. enjoy a screening of *And Everything Is Going Fine*, *(Continued on page 70)*

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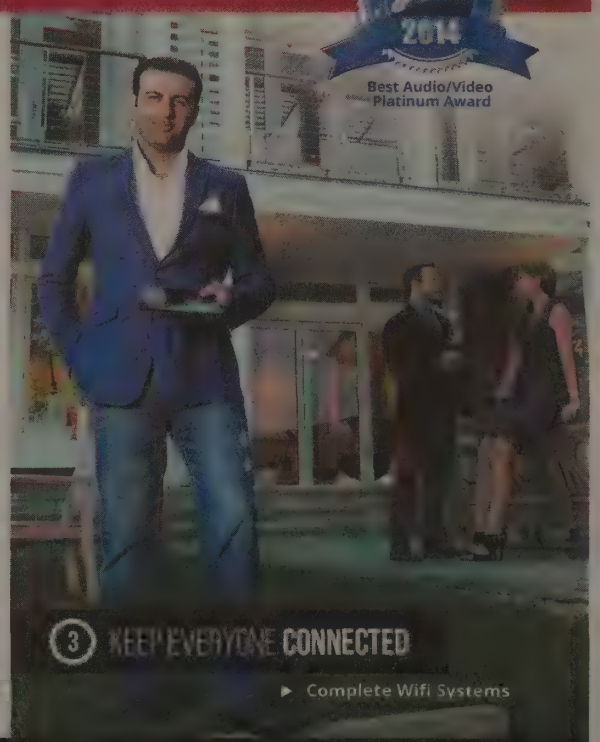

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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of September 5–11, 2015
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Jack Nicholson was seen on the subway Wednesday morning traveling from Water Mill to Southampton.

CHEF MAXIMO

This spring, getting ready for the summer rush, we hired a young man named Maximo Pedro Gomez to be dishwasher in the employee cafeteria at the Hampton Subway building in Hampton Bays. We didn't check his papers. We just needed a dishwasher. He was very personable, and soon became a food preparer and then a jello mold maker. People said he his jello molds were unbelievable and when our dietician came down with food poisoning on July 2, he was asked to step up and prepare the food for a week. Everyone loved his Pedro Taco Polo Jiminez (named after his late father.) Even the dietician recovered, said she'd never tasted such an excellent dish. The employees raved too. They now were bringing guests for lunch. Then the cafeteria got that wonderful review in the New York Times. Now we learn Maximo is leaving. He had taken three personal days to be guest chef at Mano Mano in Manhattan and their one Michelin Star immediately became three. Now, he's accepted a quarter-million-dollar bonus to be Chef Maximo at Mano Mano full time and we wish him well. Good luck Maximo. We love you. We hope his papers are in order.

HIGH DRAMA ON THE SOUTHAMPTON PLATFORM

At 11:59 p.m. last Sunday night, we summed up the weekly ridership. Marketing manager Mark Anderson was down on the Southampton platform at that hour counting the passengers because, as it came down to 24,996 and 24,997 it appeared as if his marketing dream would come true, and we would have exactly 25,000 riders for the week. He was there, ready, as the seconds ticked down, with all the prizes, the TV and microwave and the trophy and sure enough, a man who said he was Tom Roger Smith stepped on the train and Anderson raised his arms, the signal to the motorman to hold up. He'd present the prizes. After he did, and the doors began to close though, suddenly Smith's wife appeared coming from outside and tried to pry open the doors. Anderson intervened and an altercation took place. Smith's wife cried, Anderson shouted couldn't she just be without him just this one trip and from inside Smith shouted back she didn't know the way, but by then it was too late. So off Smith went with the prizes, with his wife behind kicking and cursing on the platform. This has come to the attention of Commissioner Aspinall, who has fired Anderson. We regret everything.

THANK YOU DAN'S PAPERS

For five years now, *Dan's Papers* has been publishing our weekly Hampton Subway Newsletter, available in the racks on all the platforms to riders, without any cost to us. We are very appreciative that they have been doing this and hereby once again thank them, as we did two years ago. We'd forgotten to do this last year, and a note from them saying they hoped we would not forget two years in a row reminded us of the fact that an annual thank you is in our agreement. So thank you. Other newspapers have asked that we let them do this, but we want to go with the biggest and best and that is *Dan's Papers*. So again, thank you.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

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POLICE BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

SUMMER SHORTAGE

It was disclosed this week that emergency responders from across the East End had been on high alert on a recent Saturday as the organizers of a North Fork food and wine event that promised a "taste of summer" found that they were in danger of running out of summer. Fearing that any breakdown in the supply of summer could lead to unrest and rioting among the attendees at the event, who numbered in the thousands, the event's organizers informed officials of their dwindling reserves at around 8:30 p.m. on the evening of the event. "We received a call from the site of the event detailing the situation," North Fork Constabulary spokesman Larry Hirsch told reporters at a press gathering on Wednesday held to discuss the emergency mobilization. (Editor's note: Mr. Hirsch's cousin, Larry Hirsch, is the Hamptons Police spokesman.) "The fact is, they had a lot of summer left, but they also had a lot of happy, summer-loving people out there, and they started to worry—I mean, God forbid they should run out of it and all of a sudden you have over a thousand people turned loose and rampaging across the North Fork looking for more!" The public and the press were not immediately alerted, explained Hirsch, because it was decided that to do so might cause unnecessary panic and an economic catastrophe. "If a rumor had gotten out that summer was gone, then we would have seen an exodus, full stop," noted Hirsch. "Think of the losses in ice cream alone!" And, as it turned out, the initial worries were overblown, as ample reserve supplies of summer—in the form of chilled rosé wine in colorfully labeled bottles—were found on the site of the event and disaster was averted.

TOO CUTE TO KILL

Police support was called as a meeting of village government in East Hampton drew an overflow crowd on Wednesday. At issue was the proposal to allow the hunting of deer on selected parcels, a measure to cull the herd that is supported by both officials and environmental groups. Vociferous opponents of the measure included members of the activist group Hands Off the Cute Critters (HOCC), who loudly disrupted the meeting on several occasions. "We need a standard whereby cute, fuzzy animals are off-limits and only nasty looking animals can be killed," demanded HOCC spokesman Horace Hassler. "For example, we're perfectly happy to let people catch as many fish as they want out of local waters—fishes ain't cute!" HOCC proposes an official list of cute animals to include deer, bunnies, chipmunks, and possibly squirrels—although there is some internal disagreement within HOCC as to the cuteness of squirrels.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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HIFF SummerDocs "Peace Officer" at Guild Hall

The Hamptons International Film Festival's 7th annual SummerDocs Series presented its final documentary screening of the season with *Peace Officer* at Guild Hall in East Hampton. A lively party hosted by Mary Jane and Charles Brock at their village home on Main Street preceded the screening. *Peace Officer* is about the increasingly militarized state of American police told by William "Dub" Lawrence, a former sheriff.
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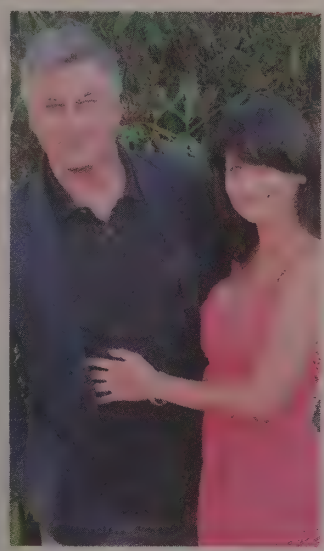


HIFF Series Presenter **Alec Baldwin**, **Hilaria Baldwin**

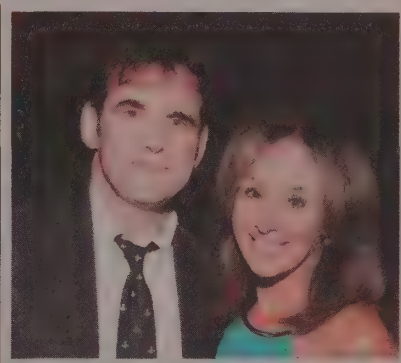
Dan's Literary Salon

Dan's Literary Salon took place last Saturday at the Southampton Arts Center on Jobs Lane. Readers Dan Rattiner, Fran Castan and Joel Swanson engaged listeners as they shared their love for the East End through their beautiful writing. **Photograph by Barbara Lassen**

Dan's Literary Salon August readers **Fran Castan**, *Dan's Papers* Founder **Dan Rattiner**, **Joel Swanson**

Blue Dream at The Muses in Southampton

Last Saturday the Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons hosted Blue Dream, a benefit for Refugees International and Amani Global Works. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



Honorary Chair actor **Matt Dillon** and Master of Ceremonies **Rosanna Scotto**

Marc Palladino, co-chair **Olga Palladino**, **Xanthi Karloutsos** and **Father Alex Karloutsos**

Joy Behar at Guild Hall

Joy Behar presented her one-person show, *Me My Mouth and I*, a terrifically entertaining evening, at Guild Hall in East Hampton for two nights. The show premiered at the Cherry Lane Theater in the West Village last year.
Photographs by Barry Gordin

Bob Balaban, **Daryl Roth**

Executive Director Guild Hall **Ruth Appelhof** with **Joy Behar**

Petit Maison Chic and Beyond Type 1 Charity Fashion Show

Petit Maison Chic celebrated their highly anticipated website launch in collaboration with Beyond Type 1, an organization supporting those living with Type 1 diabetes at the beautiful private estate of David Rosenberg last Thursday.
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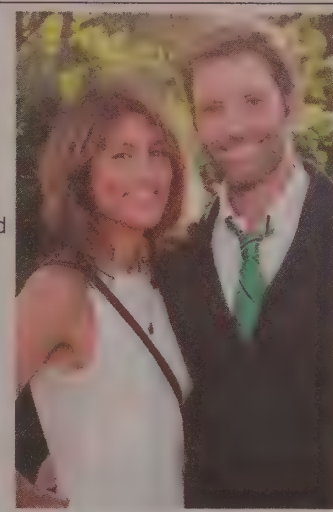

Actress **Jennifer Esposito**, **Louis Dowler**

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20th annual Ellen's Run

Ellen's Run has been raising money for the Ellen Hermanson Breast Cancer Center at Southampton Hospital for 20 years. Congratulations to Nick Lemon of Sag Harbor, winner of the 20th Annual Ellen's Run with a course record of 15:54, Molly Bennett of East Quogue with a time of 19:24, and all the runners and walkers.
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Julie Ratner and her sister **Emily Levin**

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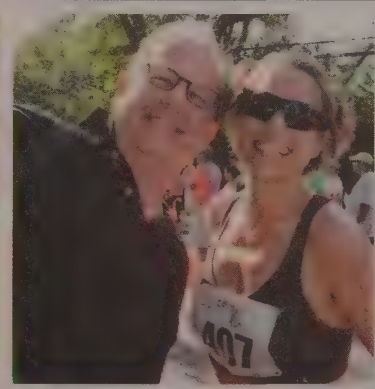

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Steven Soderbergh's documentary tribute to monologist Spalding Gray, curated by Hamptons International Film Festival. Gray's widow, **Kathie Russo**, will introduce the film and take questions afterward. For tickets and more info, visit LiteraryPrize.DansPapers.com

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Where they dine: **Bill Clinton** enjoyed the local VIP social scene last Friday. The former president stopped by the Blue Parrot in East Hampton for an after-party following a screening of **Bill Murray**'s new movie, *Rock the Kasbah*. North Haven's **Jimmy Buffett** hosted the celebration, which was also attended by **Bruce Springsteen**, **Paul McCartney**, **Roger Waters**, **John Mellencamp**, **Jon Bon Jovi** and others. **Chelsea Clinton** and husband **Marc Mezvinsky** enjoyed a date night at the Palm in East Hampton last Friday while Grandma **Hillary** reportedly took care of the couple's daughter. Chef **Alex Guarnaschelli** dined outside at Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton with her daughter and a friend Wednesday evening. **Paul McCartney** and a party of six ate at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton on Wednesday night. Actress **Emily Mortimer** and her husband enjoyed a bite at Nick & Toni's after a movie on Sunday night. Star of HBO's *Boardwalk Empire*, **Anatol Yusef,** stopped by Bobby Van's in Times Square for a cold beverage last week.

Hamptons stylin': Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** stopped by the **Christopher Fischer** boutique during a Southampton shopping trip last week. Fashion designer **Dennis Basso**'s Water Mill home is featured in the September issue of *Traditional Home* magazine. Hair stylist to the stars **Marc Zowine** spent some quiet quality time with stylist to the stars **Rachel Zoe** on Peter's Pond Beach in Sagaponack last weekend. Oh yes, the Hamptons is a small, stylish world.

On the small screen: Hamptons resident **Joy Behar** announced last week that she'll be resuming her role as co-host of ABC's *The View* this fall. The comedian, who is a Bay Street Theater Trustee, had vacated her hosting chair in 2013 after 16 years at the famous talk-show table. Behar said in a statement that she's "looking forward to sticking my two cents into the hot topics, (Continued on page 78)

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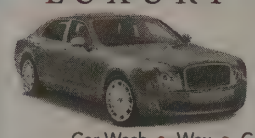

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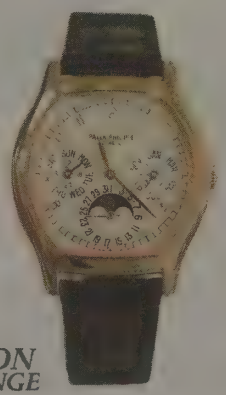


Control Tower Chatter

That Audio Tape Found in a Dumpster Outside of East Hampton Airport

BY DAN RATTINER

The following is the transcription of an audio tape found in a dumpster outside of the East Hampton Airport Terminal last Saturday morning by *Dan's Papers* reporters. The audio is believed to be from the control tower surveillance camera. It is time stamped Friday August 28, 11:53 p.m. and lasts nine minutes. After 11 p.m., the airport tower is unmanned because the airport is closed at that time, as per new regulations that went into effect July 5, for the first time shutting down the airport from 11:01 p.m. to 7 a.m. No planes are to land during this time now.

Male Voice: Raise you ten.

Male Voice 2: Check and raise you another ten.

MV: I'll see you. Another beer?

MV2: Sure. You gonna date Allison again when school starts?

MV1: Yeah. If she's back. I thought she was going to the Ross School.

MV2: I think her parents talked her out of it.

SPEAKER: This is Gulfstream Six Eight Seven Romeo Tango 34 miles out inbound for landing request runway One Four.

MV2: What's that?

MV1: (Shouting) The airport is closed.

SPEAKER: We know that. Request exception. Request permission to land One Four.

MV1: The controllers are not here.

SPEAKER: You're breaking up. Gulfstream Six Eight Seven Romeo Tango requesting permission to land runway One Four.

MV1: So land.

SPEAKER: Is that permission? We need your permission after the airport is closed at eleven.

MV1: Who is this?

SPEAKER: Gulfstream Six Eight Seven Romeo Tango. Twenty-eight miles out now.

MV1: I can't give you permission.

SPEAKER: We need your permission after eleven. And we know there is a fine to be paid. We'll pay it.

MV2: Go away. (Pause.) I've got two spades. That's all. Bluffing.

MV1: Raking it in.

SPEAKER: We have a famous movie star onboard. She needs to land. It's her son's birthday tomorrow.

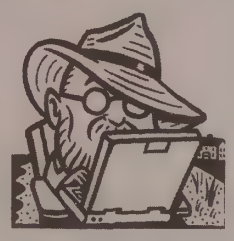
MV2: How famous?

SPEAKER: We aren't allowed to tell you.

MV2: Any Academy Awards?

SPEAKER: Uh, wait a minute. (Pause) Uh, two.

MV2: Minimum is three. *(Cont'd on next page)*



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Tower *(Continued from previoue page)*

MV1: What are you doing?

SPEAKER: She has two wins and one nomination.

MV2: Not good enough. Sorry. We're closed. Land Westhampton.

SPEAKER: Roger that. Gulfstream Six Eight Seven Romeo Tango accepting alternative airport, altering course.

MV1: Are you messing with this John. Answer me.

MV2: Yes. I'll take three.

MV1: Three big ones. I'm taking two.

MV2: I smell another bluff coming.

SPEAKER: This is Learjet Eight Two Six Zebra Alpha inbound 48 miles requesting emergency landing at East Hampton Airport on Runway One Four.

MV2: What's the emergency?

SPEAKER: Sick. Very sick. Throwing-up sick.

MV2: Throwing up.

SPEAKER: Yes sir.

MV1: Oh, let 'em land.

MV2: Movie star?

SPEAKER: No sir. Big arbitrage company chairman.

MV1: (Whisper) What's arbitrage?

MV2: I dunno.

SPEAKER: Big cheese. We'll pay the fine. And we could give you a little something after we land, too. For your help.

MV2: (Shouting) Are you trying to bribe me? Do you know the Chief of Police is up here just now? Do you know that?

SPEAKER: Altering course. Accepting alternative airport. Repeat. Accepting alternative airport. Sorry to have bothered you.

"Turn around, my friend. Now look out the window. See? See that? On the runway. Great big letters. Fourteen. It's the only runway."

MV1: What kind of plane are you?

SPEAKER: Learjet 55.

MV1: That's the big one.

MV2: I sent him away.

MV1: That's their biggest plane. You sent him away.

MV2: Happy trails. You gonna try out for the football team this year?

MV1: If they have it.

MV2: They're gonna try again to put together a team.

MV1: I hope they do. I'm in. I bid 40. Forty in the pot.

MV2: Match you and raise you ten.

MV1: Raise you another ten.

SPEAKER: This is Gulfstream Three Three Three Foxtrot Victory 28 miles out approaching East Hampton, requesting after-hours permission to land runway one four.

MV2: You know there is a fine.

SPEAKER: We're aware of it. We have a check.

MV2: We'll need a credit card. Or cash.

MV1: Cash?

SPEAKER: Cash it is. Bearing Seven One Eight, runway One Four.

MY2: I never said you could land.

SPEAKER: Asking permission. Grant permission.

MV2: Who's onboard?

SPEAKER: I'm not allowed to tell you that.

MV2: I need a hint.

SPEAKER: Running for president.

MV2: Trump?

SPEAKER: Not Trump. Please, can we land on Runway One Four? We have cash.

MV1: Why do they keep saying runway One Four?

MV2: Turn around, my friend. Now look out the window. See? See that? On the runway. Great big letters. Fourteen. It's the only runway.

MV1: Ah.

SPEAKER: Gulfstream Three Three Three Foxtrot Victory requesting permission to land after hours, sir.

MV2: Permission denied. Airport closed.

MV1: Rubio? Jeb? Hillary?

SPEAKER: No.

MV1: What kind of Gulfstream?

SPEAKER: Gulfstream G650 sir.

MV1: That's a big goddamn airplane.

MV2: Abort to Westhampton. Abort to Westhampton.

SPEAKER: Understood. We will change to alternate airport.

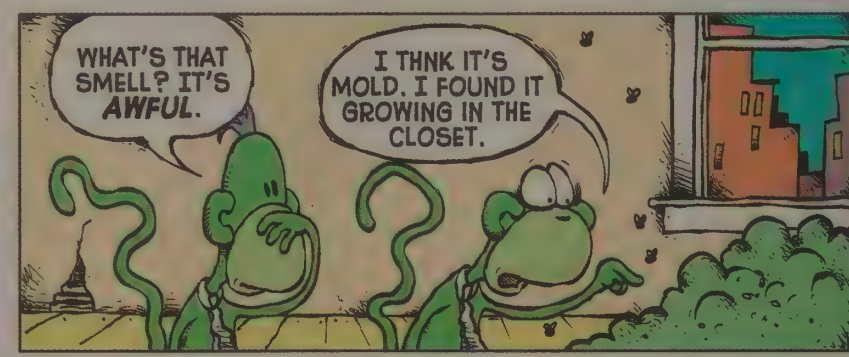
MV1: Why did you do that? I wanted to see that plane.

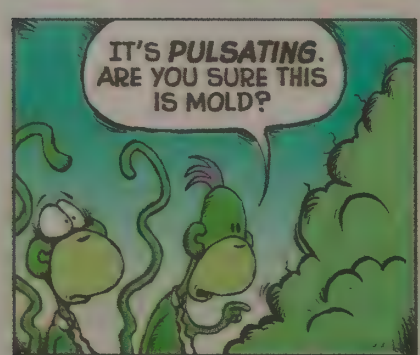
MV2: You in or you out?

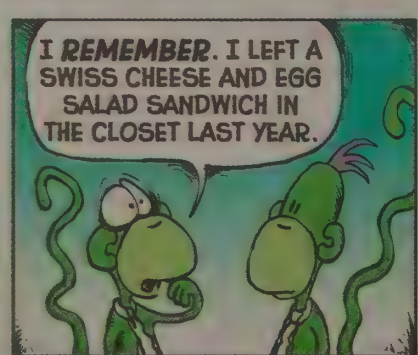
MV1: I'm folding. You deal.

MV2: Raking it in again. Yeah. Time for more beer. Want another?

MV1: Yeah. *(Continued on page 74)*







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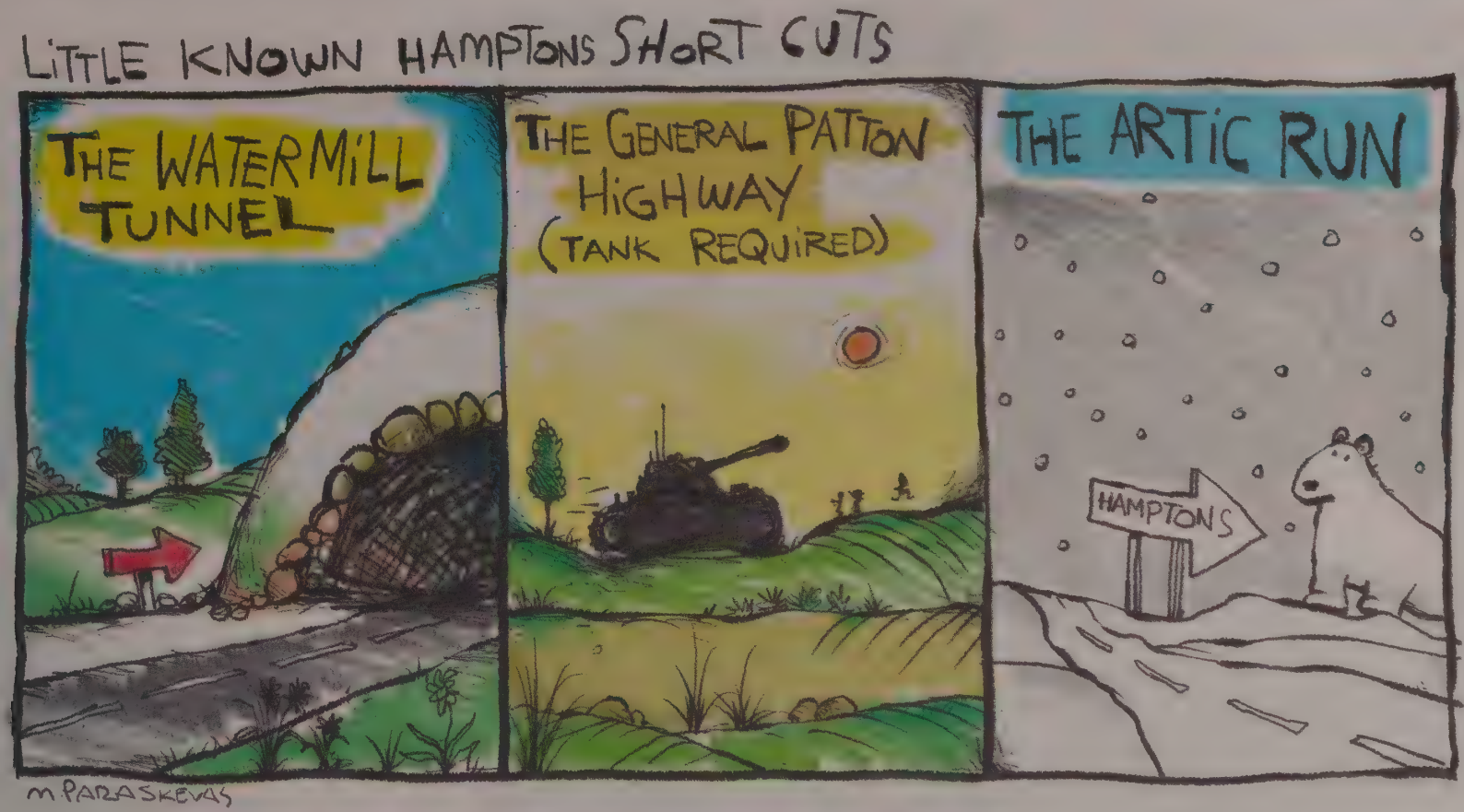

You & Your Moods

Some Traffic Intersections Make You Happy, Others Make You Sad

BY DAN RATTINER

Heavy traffic in the Hamptons is a big downer here. It backs up. People tear their hair. And the old adage, famously put by Yogi Berra (or Groucho Marx) is so true, so true: So many people come here that nobody goes here anymore.

On the other hand, there is the psychology of the traffic. I am of the opinion that certain kinds of heavy traffic can put you in a good mood just as much as other kinds of heavy traffic can put you in a bad mood. I've discovered this. I expect that exercise gurus, psychology experts and physical trainers will soon take this up.

Here's the good-mood traffic. It's a four-way intersection with four stop signs. You stop. You see that the person who's come in from the left side has already stopped. Another person arrives from the right side and stops. The person on the left side now goes through the intersection, waving at the other two cars. Next you go through, waving at the car on your right, and as you pass the car coming toward you coming to a stop you wave at him. And maybe you nod. Happy traffic. Happy you.

Here's the bad mood traffic. It's a two-lane main highway where someone from a side street, on your left as you come toward it, is trying to make a left. It is your intention to make the left into that side street. The car waiting to make the left is waiting for an opening. It's a tough thing. The opening has to be between cars coming in both directions down this main street. As you approach, you see that this double opening is going to occur just as you arrive to make your own left. There's only room in the double opening for him to make his left or you to make your left. And you know how this is going to turn out, don't you, you evil son of a bitch.

You are going to arrive at the place where the opening is taking place, and you are going to put your blinker on and cause this person on the side street, who arrived at that corner long before you did, maybe hours before you did, to not be able to make the left into the just-arrived opening without hitting you. You have the right of way. So you can legally do this. But by doing it, you are condemning this side-street person to another half-hour of waiting. You do it anyway. Even though, deep down in your heart, you know that another break in the traffic—you only need it in one direction—will happen long before the double break in traffic will.

You make the turn and you avoid eye contact. Then, as you drive happily away, you look out your rearview mirror and see him still sitting there in the driver's seat, waiting, waiting and waiting again for that double opening to arrive. And it is never going to come. You feel just awful for doing this. But you did it anyway.

I will end this commentary by reminding readers that there remains a law in the Hamptons called the Left Turn Hat law. It's rarely used today. It was put into effect around 1985, when the traffic became intolerable (though not TRULY intolerable), in order to allow motorists the right of way to make left turns onto streets. The hats were green baseball caps with the white letter L on them (for Left Turn.) They'd ordered hundreds of them. And they sold them for $20 only to registered voters in each community. Wear the green hat while driving and all motorists will defer to you when you put that left-turn signal on.

The supply of green hats ran out and was never renewed. (Accidents happened because people claimed they did not know the law. Not knowing the law is not an excuse, of course.) But the law remains on the books. Get yourself a green baseball cap with the letter L on it. I believe it's a minor league team.

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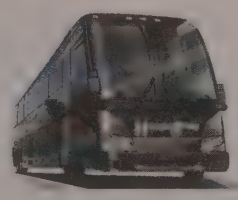
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Tower *(Continued from page 72)*

SPEAKER: Boeing Four Six Six Charlie Alpha 29 miles out incoming to East Hampton Airport requesting runway One Four.

MV1: Man, listen to that. It's a damn earthquake. The whole place is shaking.

SPEAKER: Boeing Four Six Six Charlie Alpha 28 miles out incoming to East Hampton Airport requesting runway One Four.

MV2: The airport is closed. It's after 11.

SPEAKER: This is a real emergency. Sir. We have a man here we think is having a heart attack.

MV2: Who is he?

SPEAKER: Not allowed to pass along that, sir.

MV2: Need a name.

SPEAKER: Does Saudi Arabia mean anything to you?

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Chaos in the skies—tape at 11.

MV1: The country?

SPEAKER: The Sheikh. The Sheikh. Get it?

MV2: The airport is closed.

MV1: Is that the Boeing BBJ?

SPEAKER: Yes sir.

MV1: That's the biggest goddamn private plane ever made. I gotta see that.

SPEAKER: We know the airport is closed. This is an emergency. Boeing Four Six Six Charlie Alpha now 22 miles approaching East Hampton runway One Four.

MV2: You are very noisy.

SPEAKER: Requesting emergency permission to land sir. Please switch on the runway lights.

MV2: Switch on the runway lights? Runway lights? I can't switch on the runway lights.

SPEAKER: I can do it from here, sir. Requesting permission to land, sir.

MV1: Holy cow. All lit up. They lit everything up. How do they do that?

MV2: You have to quiet it down.

SPEAKER: We could shut down two of the four engines, sir. Requesting permission to land runway One Four. Half power. Full glide. Emergency.

MV1: It's a heart attack, Joel.

SPEAKER: Emergency requesting permission to land, sir.

MV2: Come in way down at the far end of the runway. Real quiet. Come in on little cat's feet. Can you do that? Not a peep. Just way out there. At the end. And then leave.

MV1: I want them to stay.

SPEAKER: Yes, sir. Not a sound, sir. Not a peep.

MV2: Want me to call an ambulance?

MV1: (Whisper) We're not supposed to be here.

MV2: Flight Boeing, you call the ambulance. Call 911. But tell them no siren. Lights okay. Not a sound.

SPEAKER: Yes, sir. Thank you, sir. Not a sound.

MV2: Permission granted.

MV1: That plane flies around the world.

MV2: What's that camera up there? Is that a camera? Its little red light is on. Joel, check it out. Pull its tape. Throw it out.

MV1: Throw it out?

MV2: Yeah, now. Do it now.

SPEAKER: Thank you, sir, thank you. Prince Abu Ben Ali is recovering, praise be. He wants to give you a reward for...

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Oceanfront

How Ignas Zukauskas' Days on the Beach Went Terribly Wrong

BY DAN RATTINER

Yes, you too can live the high life in the Hamptons, even if you don't have the money and you are not invited.

On Saturday, August 8, a woman friend of the wife of J. Michael Evans, President of Alibaba, arrived at the Evans' oceanfront home in Southampton and, with the permission of Lise Evans, headed over to the small cottage down on the beach nearby being renovated. This cottage was on property that Mr. Evans had just bought. The woman wanted to use the cottage to change into her bathing suit and go ocean swimming from there. After that, she'd come back to the main house, thank everybody for her adventure and then head home.

Because of the construction, no one had been using the cottage, of course. The family did notice there was a car parked on the far side of it. Maybe it was a workman's car.

The woman walked into the cottage and encountered a nice young man in the kitchen making a sandwich. They each startled the other. The woman said she was just a friend of Lise's. The man said he was too. So he went back to his sandwich, she changed and had her swim and then went back to the main house to thank the Evans family before going home.

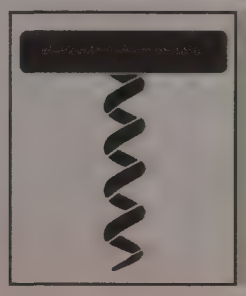
When she mentioned that she had encountered a nice man at the cottage, Mrs. Evans told her that she did not know anyone was there. She had not invited anyone. Mrs. Evans then asked others in the house, children and guests, if they invited anyone. Nobody had invited him. So she called the police.

The Southampton Village Police arrived with their usual weaponry when called in like this. It was approximately 1:12 p.m., according to the police blotter, when the call came in. They were met outside the cottage, a distance away from it, by Mrs. Evans and some of the houseguests. The police advised them not to go too near the cottage. But they didn't go too far away. The police searched the house and found nothing. They then started to leave, and at that point they noticed the car. Looking at its registration, they determined it was a rental. They called the rental company. It had been rented at a location in Connecticut four days before. There were still 21 days left on the rental. And now the police had a name and a driver's license.

The name was Ignas Zukauskas, age 34, and he was from Lithuania. The police searched the house once again, and still found nothing. And at that point, one of the guests noticed there was a man up on the roof. They shouted to the police and pointed, but by the time the police started up, he'd jumped down. Now the police doubled their efforts and they searched the house again, but he again could not be found. How had he gotten away? In the house, the police found a refrigerator full of expensive foods, including caviar and other delicacies. They catalogued it all. The Evans family, asked if they had put it there, said they had not. Where had it come from? After a while, their efforts exhausted, the police left.

Later that evening, according to neighbors, the police were notified that this man was once again on the beach.

The next day, the police returned with dogs and a small female police officer who had been trained to slide into vents and chimneys and fireplaces and other small spaces. The dogs barked and sniffed at a certain corner inside the house, and that's where the police found Mr. Zukauskas, the next afternoon, at 5:38 p.m. Neighbors said he was in a chimney with a backpack and duffel stuffed up there with him, and he seemed delighted they had been unable to find him. *(Cont'd on next page)*



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Squatter *(Continued from page)*

Property is the name of the game now. It's now about hedgerows, allowing who you want in and keeping everyone else out.

According to Southampton Mayor Mark Epley, who was familiar with this story, Zukauskas said at one point they'd walked right over where he was hiding under a panel. The police were not amused.

Neither was Mrs. Evans. When asked, she said yes, she would like to press charges. Zukauskas was charged with two counts of criminal trespass in the second degree, and one count of criminal trespass in the third degree. He was led away, to the Suffolk County Correctional Facility in Riverhead, where, unable to post a bond of $12,500, he remained in a cell until finally he was given his day in court, pled guilty to some of the charges and was released, sentenced time served.

One interesting thing about all this involves Facebook. One of the members of the Evans family, upon learning the name of the perpetrator, went online to Facebook, typed in the name Ignas Zukauskas and, bingo, there he was. And still is. Even now, as of this writing, you can see Ignas Zukauskas in photos out on an upper deck overlooking the beach, taking a selfie and writing about how much fun he is having.

Then there is a report of this event on Bloomberg News, in their online edition of August 11. Bloomberg only brushes briefly about the man from Lithuania. Mostly they report it as a sidelight to an important polo match in Water Mill the day before.

ROBIN HOOD POLO HITS $1 MILLION GOAL AS HAMPTONS SQUATTER FOUND is the headline.

"A Hong Kong business trip meant that J. Michael Evans, the President of Alibaba, not only missed the Hamptons polo match benefitting the Robin Hood Foundation on Sunday," the Bloomberg article begins, "but also the discovery of a squatter in the house he recently bought nearby."

The next paragraph in the Bloomberg story tells about how Mr. Evans' wife Lise came to realize they had a problem when a friend went to the home to access the beach and found the man making a sandwich.

But after that the article is back to the polo. The event was the Piaget Hamptons Cup polo match, held adjacent to a tent at the Equuleus Polo Club in Water Mill. It took place on August 9. The million dollars raised went to the Robin Hood Foundation to help the poor. Argentine polo player Nacho Figueras and his wife arrived in a Bugatti. At halftime the guests stomped down the divots, and at the end, an award was made to the pony Seaside.

The story then comes to an end, returning only briefly to mention that the arrest occurred while the *asado*, the post-match Argentine barbecue dinner, was about to begin on the far side of the field. (As mentioned, the arrest was at 5:38 p.m.) It was a topic of conversation among the spectators as the meal was served, with Mayor Epley attending.

The woman walked into the cottage in Southampton and encountered a nice young man in the kitchen making a sandwich.

Well, I suppose it's of interest because this could happen to you. Not being found doing this, of course, but having it happen on your property. Property is the name of the game now, and unlike years ago when everything was wide open and you'd meet new people who might knock on your door to ask for directions, it's now about hedgerows, allowing who you want in and keeping everybody else, including barbarians, out. Nobody passes by the gates without punching in the code.

Our friend from Lithuania may have thought it was okay to use someone's house under construction, but he found out differently. And hiding out as he did might have worked in Lithuania, but here in the Hamptons it did not. Nobody thought it funny. Maybe his behavior even contributed to his being arrested.

Oh well.

As for you, dear reader, just go to Facebook and type in Ignas Zukauskas, and there you will see lots of pictures of his summer vacation in Southampton and other places, but none of the Riverhead jail.

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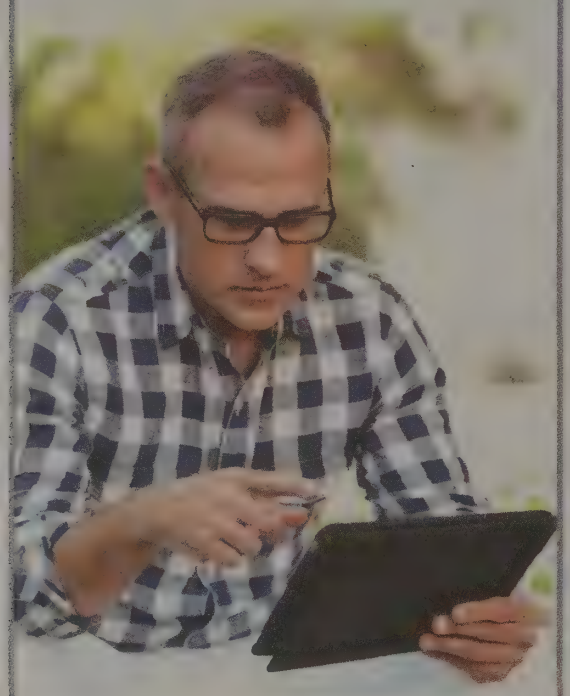

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BEST OF THE BEST
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VOTE FOR DAN'S *BEST RESTAURANTS WITH A WATER VIEW*

Voting begins for Dan's Best of the Best 2015 on Friday, September 4, so it's time to make sure your favorites get the recognition they deserve. Among the many categories open for nominations, in the Restaurants & Nightlife section, we're asking Dan's readers to vote for their favorite restaurants with a water view. The Hamptons has no shortage of fabulous waterfront dining spots, so expect competition to be fierce. Check out the defending champs.

Kicking things off, Dan's Best of the Best Platinum winner for Water View Restaurant, The Canal Cafe in Hampton Bays (44 Newton Road, 631-723-2155, thecanalcafe.com) has no shortage of Best of the Best awards. Don't let the casual atmosphere or paper plates and plastic utensils fool you—looking out onto Shinnecock Canal, this friendly spot with a "70s Cape Cod" vibe serves up some delicious, quality eats. It's a Platinum winner for best lobster roll on the South Fork, it earned Gold for best seafood and also took Dan's Best of the Best honors for its atmosphere and clam chowder. How could you go wrong?

Our Gold water view restaurant, Oakland's in Hampton Bays (365 Dune Road, 631-728-6900, oaklandsrestaurant.net), is in a prime spot between Shinnecock Inlet and the Atlantic. Known for spectacular sunset views, a large deck and outdoor bar, this restaurant and marina is a perfect place to dine on seafood by chef Corrie Dietrich, dance to live music and watch fisherman return to port. It's also the Dan's Best of the Best Silver winner for best atmosphere.

No water view dining list would be complete without something in Sag Harbor, and our Silver winner, The Beacon (8 West Water Street, 631-725-7088, beaconsagharbor.com), is a favorite in the historic whaling village. Perched above the Sag Harbor Cove Yacht Club, this restaurant has a stunning view across Sag Harbor Bay, all the way to Shelter Island. Sunsets are always lovely and the menu features internationally flavored bounty from both land and sea.

Visit DansBOTB.com to see which water view restaurants, and business and establishments in the 100-plus Dan's Best of the Best categories, were nominated this year, and to vote for your faves on the North and South forks.

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especially now that **Hillary** and **Donald** are in the spotlight." See story on page 88. South Fork foodie **Katie Lee**'s new show, *Beach Bites*, premiered on the Cooking Channel last week. Lee filmed scenes in Montauk for the series' first episode, and introduced viewers to the Montauk Shellfish Company and Navy Beach. Bridgehampton's **Christie Brinkley** will be making a guest appearance on USA network's new comedy series, *Donny!*, which is based on the life of Hamptons homeowner **Donny Deutsch**. The semi-scripted show is a satirical look at wealth, the media and modern romance featuring the real-life ad-man, single dad and TV personality. The *Curb Your Enthusiasm*–style show features Deutsch as the host of a talk show also called *Donny!* Brinkley appears as a guest on the show discussing women over 50 reaching their sexual peak. Other guests on the show include **Regis Philbin** and Hamptons fans **Kathy Lee Gifford** and **Hoda Kotb**. *Donny!* debuts on November 10 at 10:30 p.m.

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Coming to the big screen: *Variety* magazine has announced its annual list of 10 Actors to Watch. Past honorees include many future Oscar-winners and nominees, such as **Viola Davis**, **Taraji P. Henson**, **Octavia Spencer**, **Patricia Clarkson**, **Samantha Morton**, **Lupita Nyong'o**, **Michael Shannon** and **Melissa Leo**. This year's honorees will once again feature in The Hamptons International Film Festival, which runs October 8–12. **David Nugent**, Artistic Director of the festival, says, "We have a long history of celebrating the next wave of acting talent at early stages of their career including **Emily Blunt**, **Jessica Chastain**, **Adam Driver**, **David Oyelowo** and this year's group is amongst the best we've had."

This year's 10 Actors to Watch are: **Christopher Abbott**, the star of *James White* and soon to be seen in *Criminal Activities* and *Fun House*; **Bel Powley**, the breakout star of *Diary of a Teenage Girl* and soon to be seen in **Drake Doremus**' *Equals* and as the title character in *Carrie Pilby*; **Emory Cohen**, seen in *The Place Beyond the Pines* and *Beneath the Harvest Sky* and soon to be seen romancing **Saorise Ronan** in *Brooklyn*; **Rebecca Ferguson**, currently wowing audiences in *Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation* and soon to be seen in **Stephen Frears**' *Florence Foster Jenkins* and *The Girl on the Train*; **Thomas Mann**, star of the Sundance hit *Me and Earl and the Dying Girl* and soon to be seen in *Some Freaks* and *The Preppie* (Continued on page 88)

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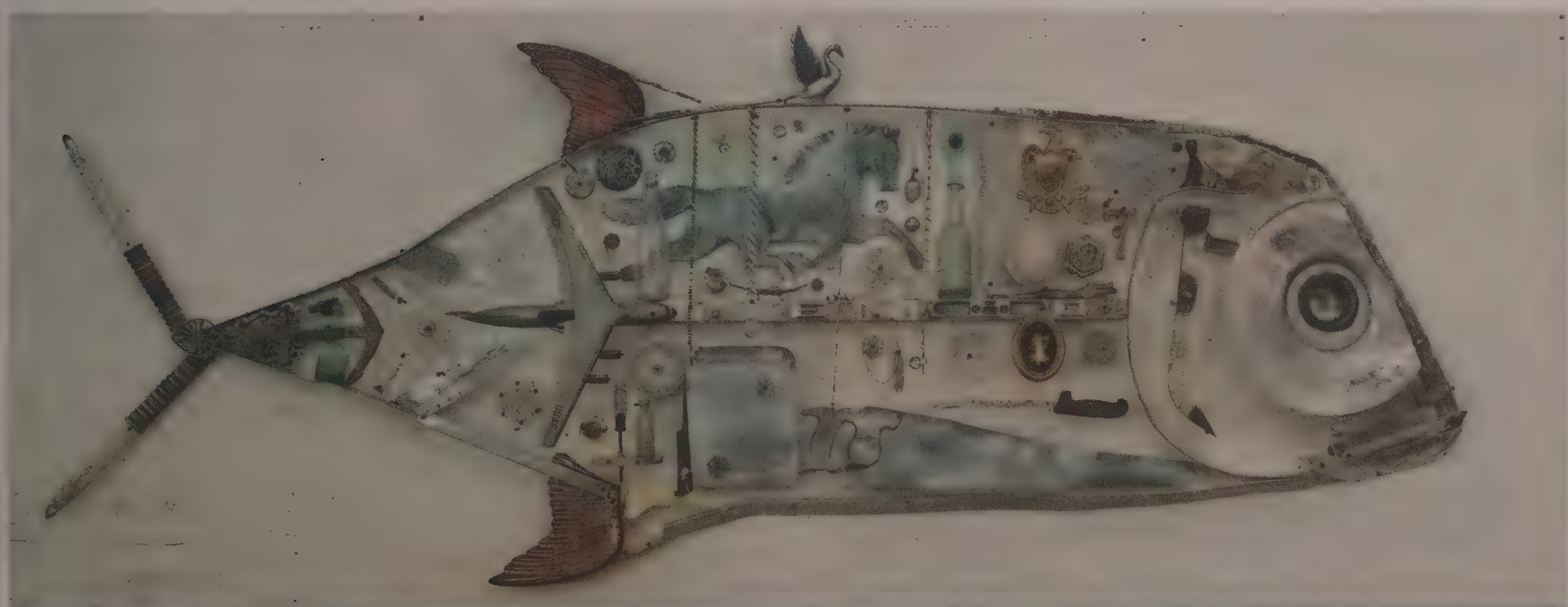

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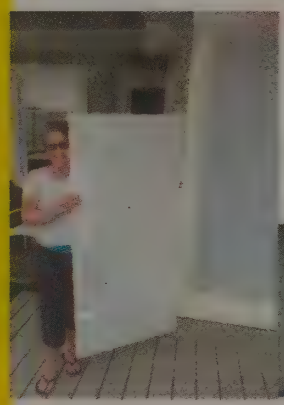

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Who's Here

BY DAN RATTINER

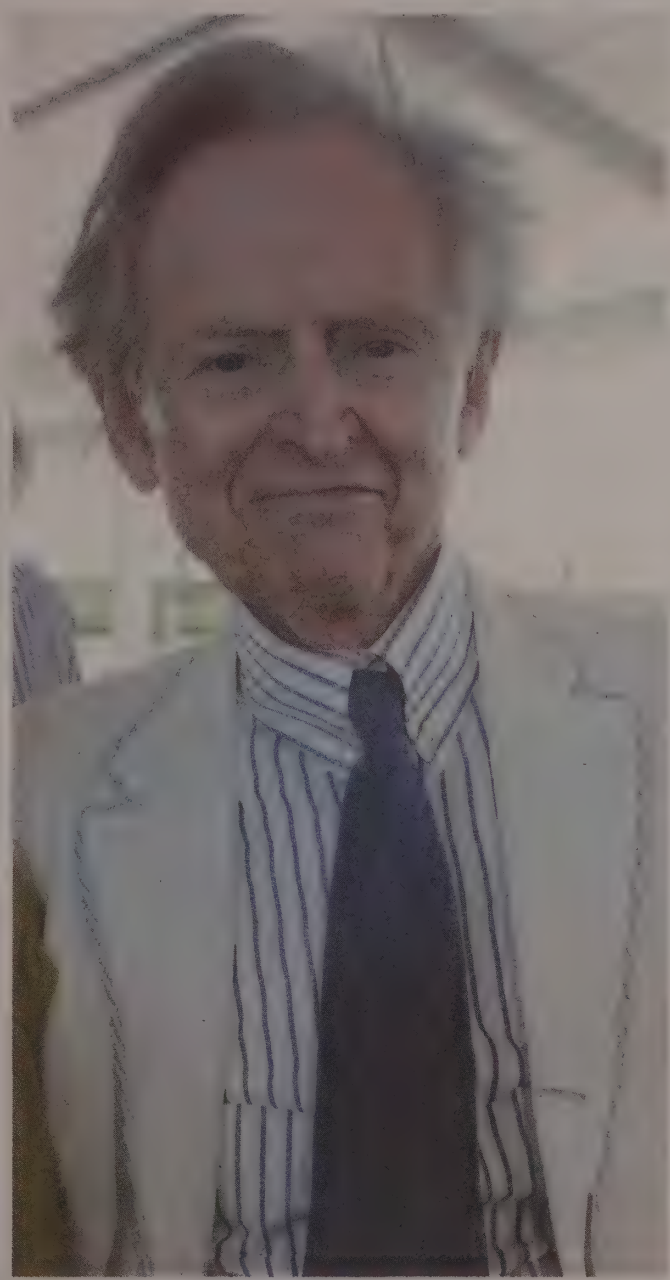
Author Tom Wolfe has maintained a vacation home in Southampton for many years and is often at the Hampton Classic Horse Show, where his daughter sometimes competes.

He was born and raised in a well-to-do neighborhood in Richmond, Virginia. His parents both worked with nature. His father was an agronomist and his mother was a landscape designer. He went to Washington and Lee University near his home and there acquired his lifelong interest in literature. He was one of the founders of that school's literary magazine, earned his Phi Beta Kappa key and graduated second in his class, cum laude. He also was active in sports, and was a star pitcher for his college team, which earned him a tryout in the big leagues. Had he been successful, his career might have been with the New York Giants baseball team and this country might have lost one of its great literary legends. Instead, he was cut after three days, as he has said, because he couldn't throw a good fastball.

In any case, as a result of this he went on to Yale, where he earned his doctorate in American Studies. While working on his doctorate, he got work as a newspaper reporter for *The Springfield Union* in Massachusetts. After graduation, he took a job as a reporter with The Washington Post, where he showed no interest in politics but a considerable interest in local affairs in the city of Washington. He won two Newspaper Guild awards while there, one for foreign reporting in Cuba and the other for a work of humor.

His work at *The Washington Post* led him to a job at the *New York Herald Tribune*, one of the six daily newspapers in New York City at that time. And it was there, in the early 1960s, that he began to file stories in a style which came to be called "New Journalism." This approach was being encouraged in the magazine section of the *Herald Tribune*. News stories would be written in a storyteller's style, in a way fiction might be told, often in the first person. The work was much more compelling that way.

But Wolfe took this style to new levels, incorporating wild and fantastic language into his reports. In many ways, he became one of the leaders of this style, which, in its milder forms, is part of mainstream reporting today. (He has contributed numerous phrases to the English language, most notably "the right stuff," "radical chic" and "Me Decade.")



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Tom Wolfe
AUTHOR

Pioneer of New Journalism, Bestselling Author

In 1964, Wolfe was assigned to write an article about the hot-rod car culture in Southern California. He seemed baffled with it at first, but eventually mailed pieces of detached reporting to the editor at the paper to patch together. Instead, the editor, Byron Dobell, simply eliminated the "Dear Byron" salutation and published the pieces strung together. The result was a sensation. It was headlined "There Goes (Varoom! Varoom!) That Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby." And true New Journalism was born.

A book about counter-culture icon Ken Kesey, his bus and his entourage of Merry Pranksters followed. It was titled "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test." Soon after this, Wolfe published a book called "*The New Journalism*," consisting of essays by Hunter S. Thompson, Gay Talese, Joan Didion, Truman Capote, Norman Mailer and others that helped people understand the themes of New Journalism, which he now argued were literature. He made a very convincing argument.

Wolfe continued to write books and articles in this style. One of his most famous was about a very elegant dinner party given by composer Leonard Bernstein in his fashionable New York apartment where he hosted other artists and numerous rich and powerful friends. The party was to raise money for the Black Panther Party. Wolfe made biting satire out of it. It was headlined "These Radical Chic Evenings."

I would like, at this point, to interject my own career into this account. I too had followed down this path of counter-culture and New Journalism, though perhaps on a smaller stage during this time. And I was an admirer of Wolfe from afar. While Tom Wolfe's work, besides nationally, was being published in *The Village Voice* in Manhattan, I was one of the three founders of *The East Village Other* across town, which became one of the most outspoken counter-culture and anti-establishment publications in the city. I also founded *Dan's Papers*, endowing it with a storyteller's frame of mind that continues to this day.

The full flowering of Tom Wolfe as an author was undoubtedly his book *The Right Stuff*, which he wrote in 1979. It was a factual account of the heroic lives of American astronauts and their flights into space *(Continued on next page)*

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Who *(Continued from previous page)*

Tom Wolfe appears in public in a white suit and a white tie, and, sometimes, with a white fedora and black-and-white shoes.

and off to the moon. That book won for him the National Book Award for nonfiction, the highest award for literature in the land. It established him as a major force in literature.

By the mid-1980s, Wolfe had begun writing novels. His first long-form fictional work was *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, a #1 *New York Times* best-seller that was a scathing account of what happens when a well known figure in the Wall Street world of Manhattan accidentally makes a wrong turn off a bridge leading to the Bronx one night and gets inadvertently involved in a drug encounter when all he wants to do is find directions back home. His presence in the ordeal is noted by the media and the bonfire of inaccurate publicity leads to this man's ruination.

Wolfe followed this with *A Man in Full*, which resulted in both high praise and damning condemnation from different sources. Its initial printing was 1.2 million copies. It remained the number one best seller on the *New York Times* best-seller list for 10 weeks. But it also earned him scathing comments from other great writers of his era, producing a great war of words between Wolfe, John Updike, Norman Mailer and John Irving. At one point Wolfe referred to the others as "My Three Stooges."

Wolfe's most recent works have included *Hooking Up*, *I Am Charlotte Simmons* and *Back to Blood*. He is currently winding up his next book, and in fact, according to his agent, has been holed up and inaccessible for much of the past few months working on it, only recently emerging from his Manhattan studio to, among other things, give the Keynote Speech at this year's Dan's Papers $10,000 Literary Prize awards ceremony, taking place Thursday, September 3.

In fact, by email, I had invited Wolfe to be the speaker at this awards ceremony last year, and he initially replied "Your invitation I regard as a great compliment, and the competition you have created is a marvelous idea. My problem is that sometime this summer I will be off on an extended reporting foray. Right now I have no way of knowing exactly when." When he did find out when, he had to turn us down.

Then, this year, I asked him again, and he accepted, so here he is.

Tom Wolfe appears in public in a white suit and white tie, and, sometimes, with a white fedora and black-and-white shoes. He's made a habit of doing this for many years, says he thinks it gives people the impression he is from another planet, but eager to learn. His correspondence with other authors, politicians, New York celebrities and important business executives has been saved, and is so extensive that the New York Public Library has paid $2.15 million to house the collection.

He is a prominent member of the literary establishment, a New York City icon, and we're proud to have him delivering the Keynote Speech at our Awards ceremony.

The Dan's Papers Literary Festival begins at Guild Hall in East Hampton at 4 p.m. on Thursday, September 3, with the Dan's Papers $10,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction Awards Ceremony, followed by the inaugural "Dan's Fields of Dreams: An Evening of the Greatest Sports Stories Ever Told" with Rudy Ruettiger, Joe Pepitone and Dwier Brown at 6 p.m.; and a screening in partnership with the Hamptons International Film Festival of Steven Soderbergh's documentary on Spalding Gray, And Everything Is Going Fine, *at 8:30 p.m. Major Funding is provided by Barnes & Noble. Sponsors: Bridgehampton National Bank, Southampton Inn, Ben Krupinski Builders, Bobby Van's, Nest Seekers International, Bay Gas and BMW, Audi, Porsche and Mini of Southampton Special Support for the Emerging Young Writers Prize Provided by Alec Baldwin. Tickets are available for all events at DansPapersLiteraryPrize.com.*

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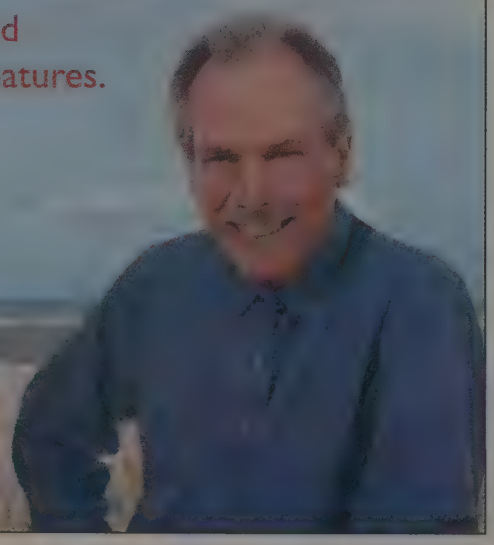

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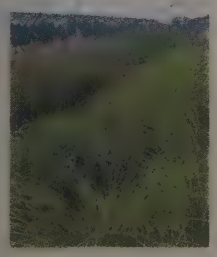

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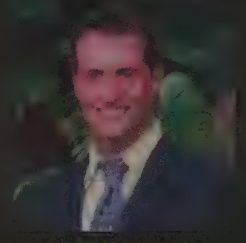

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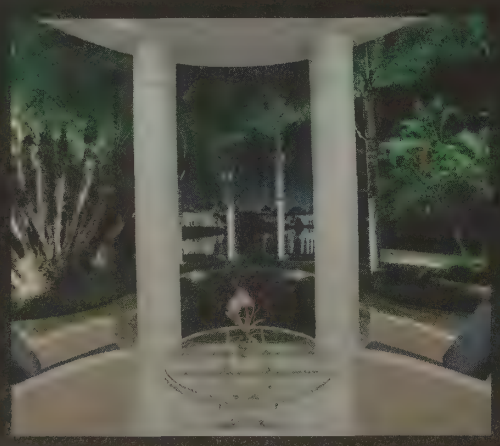

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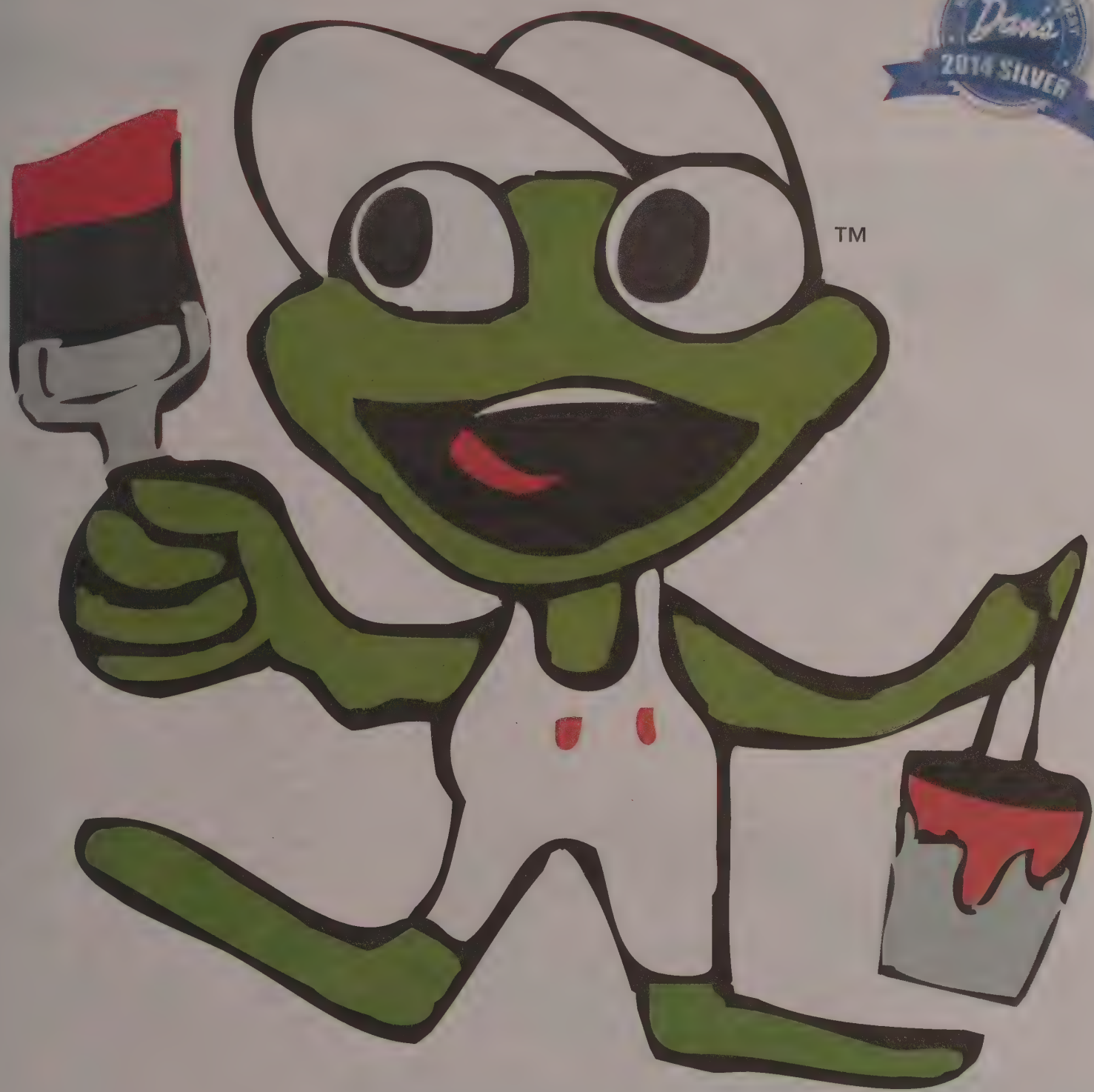

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So what are you waiting for? After signing up at DansBOTB.com you may come back and vote once a day, every day, in every category throughout the seven weeks of voting. The more you support your favorites, the better their chance of winning.

Dan's Best of the Best began more than 25 years ago, asking *Dan's Papers* readers to join us in showcasing the ultimate in East End experiences by selecting your favorites in more than 200 categories in the arenas of Arts & Entertainment; Food & Drink; Home Services; Pets; Professional Services; Recreation, Travel & Tourism; Restaurants & Nightlife; Shopping; and Wellness & Beauty. Both the South Fork and the North Fork will be awarded their own set of Best of the Best winners, with the exception of Long Island Wine, which will encompass both forks in a single category.

Last year, Dan's Best of the Best, presented by Bridgehampton National Bank (BNB), drew a record-breaking number of voters sharing their picks for who should be honored among the best businesses, personalities and events on the East End. Once the votes are tallied, we will award Platinum, Gold, Silver and Bronze level winners to the top four vote-getters in each category on both the North Fork and South Fork. With the nominations as robust as they were this year, we're expecting to once again have some races go right down to the wire!

In keeping with tradition, all winners are always invited to attend the annual awards celebration, which has been held the past two Novembers at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead. The Dan's Best of the Best awards party is always a night to remember, a rollicking evening of music, congratulations and, of course, the presentation of the coveted Dan's Best of the Best award certificates.

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This Week's Cover Artist: Art Werger

BY JOAN BAUM

"Krishna" by master printmaker Art Werger may not directly relate to Labor Day, but Werger's cover art, named, he says, for the pattern of multiple arms extended and reflected in the sunlit water, bold-colored florals that swirl upward from representation to abstraction, could be said to suggest the evanescent goal of the American Dream.

Although Werger has done many such shimmering, colorful intaglio prints, he is also known for creating moody, top-down angular views of city and sea and land in tonal black and white. Scenes of lone and edgy night moments, these narrative noir prints pay tribute to cinematic techniques associated, for example, with Hitchcock. Yet all of Werger's work, he says, "involves a level of voyeurism or intrusion." He wants his prints "to create a tension based on phobic response, whether fear of falling or drowning." He would "challenge preconceptions," which the 36" x 24" "Krishna" certainly does. Daylight summer scenes "open up the palette more . . . .and startle us "from our sleepwalker dreams."

Last month you were awarded the Gran Prix at the International Mezzotint Festival in Russia for "Wave At Night," and in May you won the 2015 Guanlan International Print Biennial Prize from the People's Republic of China. What do you think the selection committies saw in your work that, as the Guanlan jurors said, promoted "creative and individual work style?"

I've always thought of myself as a very American artist in that my imagery directly reflects my somewhat limited experiences in a representational manner. But I tend to think of my work functioning not so much as realism, which implies a casual, matter-of-factness as metaphor. When it works, the representational subject becomes a universal human metaphor and perhaps that goal is reflected in the international recognition that my work has received. I might add that a lot of my images are anchored in my New Jersey childhood, lyrical suburban scenes that are evocative of boyhood summer evenings. I also summered a lot in my teens in Montauk, and a few years ago I inherited my uncle's house there.

You teach printmaking at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, where you were Chair of The Fine Arts division. What is it that draws you particularly to intaglio prints, mezzotints and etchings?

I teach most kinds of printmaking. Ohio University has a highly regarded program in this area including relief printing and monotype. Decades ago, printmaking was a dead medium, and in earlier centuries primarily only a reproductive medium—portraits made from paintings, for example. Then in the 1980s, printmaking saw a huge revival, affected, perhaps, by a do-it-yourself movement, so that representational work, previously delegated to photography, took on a new life. Innovative printmakers also nodded to abstraction and to the floating world of Japanese printmaking, prompting exploration of aerial and underwater scenes. I thrive in the technical complexities of print media. During each of the many stages in making an intaglio print, I carefully refine the image to reflect the intense precision of the process.

You've mentioned Piet Mondrian's "Broadway Boogie Woogie" as an influence. How so?

It showed me a way to bridge abstraction and representation by looking at things differently, specifically by viewing the city from an aerial vantage point.

Speaking of "Boogie Woogie," what band is playing that cool jazz standard on your website video of your printmaking process?

I play jazz guitar in a band in Athens, Ohio. Coolville Hot Club is our name.

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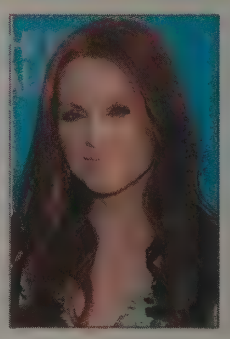
Connection; **Jason Mitchell**, currently earning raves as Eazy-E in *Straight Outta Compton* and soon to be seen in *Keanu*; **Maika Monroe**, star of *The Guest* and *It Follows* and soon to be seen in *Independence Day: Resurgence*; **Keith Stanfield**, now on screens as **Snoop Dogg** in *Straight Out of Compton* and soon to be seen in **Oliver Stone**'s *Snowden*; **Tessa Thompson**, recently seen in *Selma* and soon to star in *Creed* and *War on Everyone*; **Jesse Usher**, star of *Survivor's Remorse* and soon to be seen in *Independence Day: Resurgence*. Look for all the details about this year's Hamptons International Film Festival in *Dan's Papers* annual *Fall Preview*, on stands September 25.

Movin' on out: Oscar-winner **Julianne Moore** has put her Montauk cottage on the market. The 1,000-square-foot, three-bedroom home sits on Fort Pond. The asking price is just under $3.5 million. Hamptons resident and *Sex and the City* author **Candace Bushnell** is selling her Greenwich Village co-op. The one-bedroom, one-and-a-half apartment, located in a pre-war building with a doorman, is listed for $2.645 million.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Julianne Moore

Tennis legend **John McEnroe** joined wife **Patti Smyth** onstage at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett last Saturday. The pair covered a Nirvana song in front of a crowd that included **Harvey Weinstein** and **Lorne Michaels**.

Congratulations go out to **Ted Littleford**, who won the Dan's Papers gift bag at the Christ Episcopal Church Phantom Ball last Friday in Sag Harbor. In answer to Ted's subsequent inquiry: Yes, **Dan Rattiner** would be delighted to autograph the Dan's hat.

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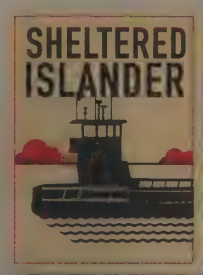
The Old Ball Game on Shelter Island

BY SALLY FLYNN



Shelter Island has a beautiful new baseball field, but it's still just an ordinary baseball field. Why not add some features to upgrade it? I sent my ideas to the Shelter Island Baseball Board (SIBB) and got this response:

Dear Ms. Flynn,

Thank you for your letter. It is clear that you have gone off your medication.

No, no, the square canvas bags that mark the bases will remain as they are. The fabric samples you sent were very nice, but a polka dot or striped base marker is just out of the question. Baseball is about traditions.

Renting out old cushions to sit on during the game sounds like a good idea, but we all know no one is going to return them. Especially if our team wins, people will think the cushions they were sitting on brought the team luck. Not to mention when those plastic boat cushions develop a tear on the seam, which they always do, they turn into whoopee-cushions.

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Take me out to the ball game! Or maybe not.

Your idea to install a modified version of a ski lift alongside the bleachers to help grandparents to the top row is genius. However, we have already signed a contract with a local construction company to send over a Caterpillar earth mover for our games. The small scoop holds two grandparents and one ice chest. It lifts them to the top tier and gently dumps them out. The larger scoop seats six people, two dogs and two picnic baskets.

We generally liked your idea of a concession stand called "The Fifth Base." However, we think that an attached open bar would lose more money than the concession could generate. Not to mention we'd have to worry about the kids getting inebriated, which we believe would impede their skills and we could lose a game. The parents becoming inebriated and creating a donnybrook under the bleachers would be an additional problem.

Spray painting the opposition's bus with obscenities and throwing rotten tomatoes at the opposition's parents are both good ideas. But people just don't have the sense of humor that they used to. It's the same with your idea about Island parents mooning the opposition's parents whenever their kids score a homerun.

Your idea about covering the opposition's bleachers with tree resin is excellent. But tree resin is brown and they'll probably see it, so we'll have to come up with another plan.

Adding horse tranquilizers to the opposition's Gatorade drinks is another effective idea that just can't be implemented. We'd never get the doses right and if the parents see their children wandering aimlessly around the baseball diamond, they may become suspicious.

Playing a recording of video game sounds to distract the opposition seems like it would work, but we think it would backfire and distract our players as well.

Asking the ferry captains to spin the ferry around a few times would get at least half of the team seasick. We'll look into that because it might be effective and it's not traceable.

But we must ask ourselves the question, if we have to cheat to win, do we really win? The answer, of course, is yes. But still, if it's all the same to you Ms. Flynn, we'd rather do it the old-fashioned way. We beat them fair and square and then have a rumble under the bleachers.

Meanwhile, while we consider all of your marginally interesting suggestions, please get back on your medication.

Sincerely,

Shelter Island Baseball Board

Dutchess County: So Very "Hamptons!"

BY STACY DERMONT

Having recently returned from Montreal, I'm once again celebrating the beauty of the Hamptons. It's great here and so convenient to travel to so many other fabu places. I'm particularly reminded of a pilgrimage I made with my husband exactly one year ago.

We went to the annual Hudson Valley Wine & Food Fest held at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck. This year's event will be held September 12 &13. We'll be enjoying Sag Harbor's Harborfest then, so we're not going back to Dutchess County this year, but we recall our experience fondly.

I remember thinking how exciting it would be to leave our local foodshed behind and deeply explore another.

Like the good foodies we are, we made reservations for lunch that Friday at the Culinary Institute of America (CIA) in Hyde Park. It was a beautiful day and we snapped some great shots of the expansive CIA buildings, hit the kitchen gadget section of the gift shop hard and made our way to the American Bounty Restaurant. We wanted to eat as locally as possible—as usual. The service was fantastic—from the front desk to the server to the roving supplier-of-buns—so polite and caring. We opened the Wine List and there it was—a taste of home—Wölffer Estate Vineyards featured prominently. I guess when something is that good; you go out of your way for it. Which reminds me—I have to pick up my latest Wölffer Wine Club shipment from the winery in Sagaponack next week—which is no trouble at all!

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The Culinary Institute in Hyde Park

The highlight of our trip was a visit to the new distillery Dutch's Spirits Harvest Homestead Farm in Pine Plains. You can read more about it on page 118. I loved that this place got rolling during Prohibition, posing as a turkey farm, and just recently, inspired by the artisanal spirits boom, has gone back into full production. And the moonshine tasting and onsite gourmet lunch was nothing to sniff at. Our tour took us inside what is to become a museum space featuring artifacts and displays from back in the bootlegging days. Where was Dutch Schultz from? Long Island. Of course. Did he have dealings with our local bootleggers? Possibly. Another little shot of home.The Fest itself was not so much our scene. We expecting something more like Dan's Taste of Summer events wherein well-dressed people gather under one huge, white tent. The Dutchess County event has vendors scattered throughout fair buildings and tents and it features food trucks around a courtyard. It was fun but kind of raucous. I'm all for an arena in which I can go unnoticed as I stuff cheese curd into my face, but it was feeling a little less-than-elevated until we walked into the second building. There, smiling at us was Jeri Woodhouse from A Taste of the North Fork in Cutchogue, selling her delish wares. We didn't buy any because we can get them from the Sag Harbor Farmers Market right down the street every Saturday—but we had a nice chat with her.

I'm all for an arena in which I can go unnoticed as I stuff cheese curd into my face...but it felt less-than-elevated until...

It would be facetious to quote Dorothy from *The Wizard of Oz*, but irresistible, so here it is: "If I ever go looking for my heart's desire again, I won't look any further than my own backyard."

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Paddling from Montauk Point to Block Island

BY KELLY LAFFEY

The sun started to rise just as I was driving east passing Wölffer Vineyards. Thankfully, the temperature did too.

I had mulled over the idea of signing up for the Block Challenge—an 18-mile paddleboarding event from Montauk Point to Block Island organized by the nonprofit Paddlers for Humanity—all summer, but had just signed up a few days prior, and I was feeling nervous.

When I hit the Stretch, I realized I had time to stop for coffee before driving to the Lighthouse, our launch point. 7-Eleven was crowded at 6:20 a.m. Caffeine in hand, I wondered if anyone there would see me in the water in just over an hour. The coffee and humidity calmed me down, as I was thankful for a hot day when chances were high I'd fall in the water.

Upon parking, I made friends with fellow paddlers who provided encouragement. As it turns out, many others join the group on a whim, seduced by the opportunity for a unique adventure and bolstered by encouragement and donations from friends and family.

We headed down to the launch area, about a quarter-mile walk from the Lighthouse parking lot. There, Lars Svanberg from Main Beach Surf & Sport showed me the board he was graciously letting me borrow, an 11' 4" Recon ocean-going SUP. The boards and kayaks were spread out along the beach, a sea of colors and excited paddlers against the backdrop of the Lighthouse. We received final instructions that we were to paddle out about 300 yards to the *Kimberly*, our lead boat, where we would then all gather and, at the sound of the *Kimberly*'s horn, begin our trek northeast to Block Island.

At 8 a.m., we were off. Sitting in the water, with the Lighthouse to my right, I finally allowed myself to be fully excited for the adventure ahead. I was not the most in-shape person at this event, and I was fully prepared to bring up the rear. But I couldn't believe that I was about to check this bucket list adventure off of my list.

The first leg of the trip was the most difficult, as the currents whipped around the island to make for a gnarly chop. I figured it would flatten out once I was past the Lighthouse, and a fellow paddler confirmed that suspicion as we neared the first checkpoint. All paddlers stopped and gathered around the *Kimberly* about once every hour to refuel with water, Gatorade and snacks that the crew threw down at us.

The weather was perfect, and we could see Block Island during our entire journey. As the waves became more of the rolling variety, I stayed standing for the majority of the trip, and truly enjoyed every moment. There were times when I was swept to the front by the jet skis that patrolled the entire group. Travelling at a speed far faster than a paddle, the water became a beautiful blue blur. The *Kimberly* played music, I realized when I was first swept, and I tried to stay as close to her as possible during the journey. Soon, the lighthouse faded into the distance, the radar tower became an indistinguishable figure, and the dunes and trees of Block came more into focus.

The hours flew by. This was the most physically intense thing I had ever done. But it was also the most fun. Though I began to feel the physical effects of the paddle toward the end, never once did I wish for the trip to be over. And soon, we gathered at a buoy that marked the entrance to New Harbor, Block Island, indicating that there was a mile left to go in the journey. The stop was scheduled so that all 50-plus paddlers would arrive in Block at one time, as an empowered, cohesive unit.

And just like that, it was over.

Courtesy K. Laffey

Arriving in Block Island

The feeling of accomplishment was overwhelming. And it was time to celebrate. With mudslides and a barbecue and high-fives. And the knowledge that we had raised the most money ever for local childrens' charities in the 10 years of the event.

Turns out, all of the encouragement I received prior to (and during!) the event was founded. I could do this. Many thanks to all the people who donated to my cause, and to Dan Farnham, Scott Bradley, Lars Svanberg, Ed Cashin, and Fred Doss for organizing and putting on such a memorable event. Until next year!

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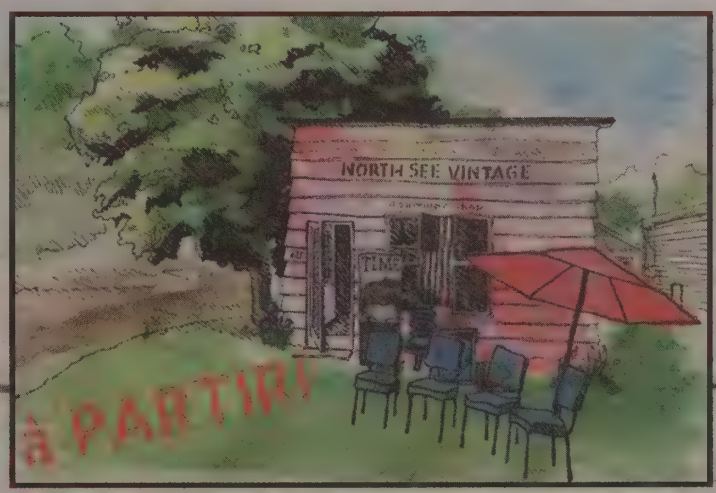

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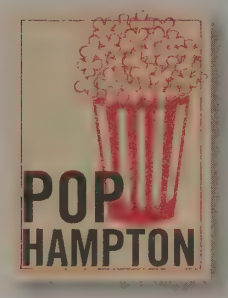
Strange & Devious Pop Culture Gossip on View...

BY LEE MEYER



As the fall television season approaches, there have been some announcements that East Enders should find very, very interesting! First, Sag Harbor's own funny lady Joy Behar will return to ABC's talk show *The View* as a co-host, after leaving in 2013. Behar joins Whoopi Goldberg (the only remaining co-host from Behar's first run), Candace Cameron Bure, Raven-Symoné, Michelle Collins and Paula Faris. The liberal Behar should clash splendidly with the much more conservative Bure and Faris. Bure recently had an on-screen argument with openly gay Raven-Symoné after supporting the opinion that a bakery should be allowed to refuse to create a wedding cake for a lesbian couple.

Now for some bad news. Netflix's upcoming supernatural drama formerly titled *Montauk* will now be called *Stranger Things* and is set in, wait for it, Indiana. The show is created by Matt and Ross Duffer, who recently worked on Fox's *Wayward Pines*. There's no explanation for the unfortunate location change, but shows often shift gears while in development. *Stranger Things* will premiere in 2016, unless they decide to change the release date to 2034 and set it in Mars...

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Will Behar shake up "The View?"

Lifetime's *Devious Maids* wrapped its third season on August 24 with some big cliffhangers. Hamptonite Susan Lucci got some meaty scenes as her character Genevieve climbed out of a broken elevator to help best friend Zoila, who was going into labor. There were unexpected complications, and the season ended with Genevieve being forced to either save Zoila, or the baby. Hopefully the wacky but compelling soap will be back for a fourth season.

Famed composer Angelo Badalamenti will score the new *Twin Peaks* series, coming to Showtime in 2017. Hamptonite Kyle MacLachlan, who recently wrapped a season-long gig as villain Mr. Hyde on Marvel's *Agents of Shield*, will return to his iconic role of Detective Dale Cooper. Showtime is also gearing up for the second season of *The Affair*, which premieres in October. The Montauk-drama will continue the saga of Alison and Noah, who meet in Montauk and have a torrid affair that results in a murder.

Other shows I'm looking forward to this fall include NBC's crime serial *The Blacklist*. Now entering its third season, *The Blacklist* stars James Spader as "Red," a government agent-turned-fugitive who turns himself in and works out a deal in which he works with rookie agent Elizabeth Keen (Megan Boone) on tracking down major criminals on a list he's compiled. The show's central mystery—what is Red's secret connection to Elizabeth?—is complemented by other intriguing subplots, including Elizabeth slowly realizing that her loving husband Tom, played by Ryan Eggold, is actually an international assassin and spy. Eggold may look familiar to East Enders, as he starred opposite East Hampton's Alec Baldwin in this summer's production of *All My Sons* at Guild Hall. Eggold was wonderful onstage, but *The Blacklist* shows his range as an actor; his character is one of the show's most complex and unpredictable wildcards. I won't spoil the first two seasons for you, but make sure to catch up before the season three premiere on October 1, since the show's labyrinthine mythology will confuse newcomers.

Are you looking forward to seeing Montauk's Julianne Moore in sure-to-be-blockbuster *The Hunger Games: Mockingjay–Part 2*? I just watched an interesting film starring Moore called *Maps to the Stars*, which was released domestically earlier this year. Moore stars as an aging, washed-out actress who crosses paths with a burn-scarred young woman (Mia Wasikowska) and has an affair with her driver, played by the dreamy Robert Pattinson. It's a dark comedy, a thriller and a character study all set to bizarre and compelling direction by David Cronenberg (who directed Hamptonite Naomi Watts in *Eastern Promises*).

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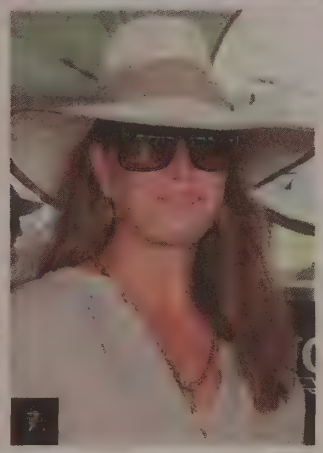
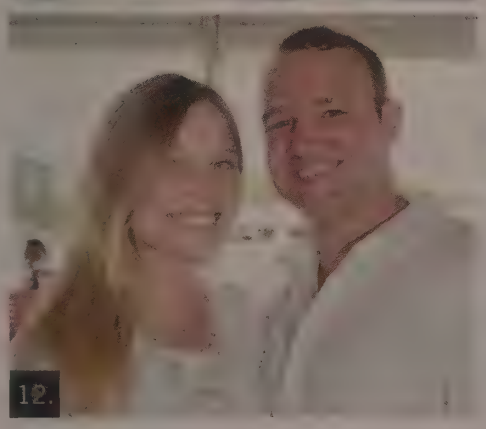
Hampton Classic Grand Prix Weekend 2015

The 40th Annual Hampton Classic Horse Show concluded on Sunday, August 30. Spectators watched as Karen Polle of New York City won the final jump in the $250,000 Hampton Classic Grand Prix. This star-studded event was quite a send-off to the summer of 2015. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen and Tom W. Ratcliffe III**





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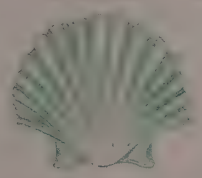

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Todd Merrill Brings Art Furniture to Hamptons

BY OLIVER PETERSON

After years of keeping a second home in the Hamptons, New York City art furniture dealer and tastemaker Todd Merrill has launched a new gallery in Southampton. Open since late June, Todd Merrill Studio Southampton takes a simple, white-box gallery space and fills it with beautiful and compelling 20th- and 21st-century furniture made from a panoply of unique and surprising materials.

"Southampton has a community of collectors who value both the art of living and living with art," Merrill says, noting that he's exhibiting an edited selection of works here "in a conceptually and aesthetically meaningful way."

The pieces on display are created by a variety of artists—some well established and with international clout, others discovered by Merrill and on the rise—all of them masters of both craftsmanship and design.

As Merrill explains it, his vision for the studio places emphasis on "handmade, one-of-a-kind and material-driven" works by artists who push their chosen medium to its absolute aesthetic limit and blur the lines between art and design. But function is also imperative when it comes to creating fine art furniture. No matter how visually stunning, each object's purpose cannot simply be a pretense for making something beautiful. It has to work as furniture.

Courtesy Todd Merrill

Todd Merrill

"If something is meant to be functional then it needs to function well," Merrill says.

That most pieces on display are meant to be touched, sat on, opened, closed, filled with possessions, turned on, turned off, rested upon—used—can be difficult to accept for those only familiar with paintings and sculpture in a gallery setting.

A visit to Merrill's studio quickly proves that his artists are talented in both the aesthetic and practical realms. A blackened steel and bronze cantilevered console by Gary Magakis, for example, is a gorgeous union of metals and finishes—a more distilled version of welded steel cabinets by the late, great innovator Paul Evans (Merrill also has Evans' work available)—and it's also a very sturdy, wonderfully smooth and elegantly functional storage piece.

Alongside Magakis, Merrill is showing work by Beth Katleman, Molly Hatch, Shari Mendelson, Robert Scott, Jan Yoors, Niamh Barry, Gareth Neal, Ian Spencer and OLEK, among others.

This diverse group of artists is all over the map in style, material and approach, but unified by virtuosic design sense, total mastery of their materials and dedication to their craft. Using smart curating, including some playful juxtaposition, Merrill highlights the magic of each artist on view. *(Continued on page 96)*

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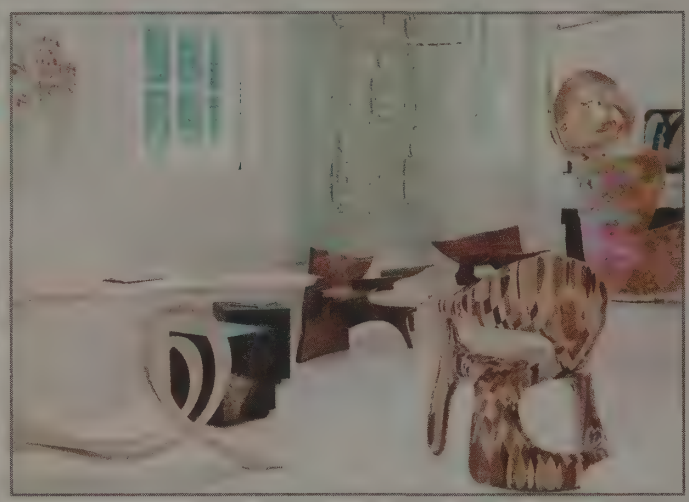

Courtesy Todd Merrill

Just some of the stunning pieces on view at Todd Merrill Studio in Southampton

Presenting works together, such as placing one of Shari Mendelson's upcycled plastic vessels atop Alexander Von Eikh's sculpted steel and gesso table, offers surprising results. Here, Mendelson's vessels are made from old plastic soda bottles and hot glue, but appear to be glass, while Von Eikh's heavyweight steel table is painted with a fine, white gesso, giving it a much lighter, softer look. Merrill seems to understand the benefit of taking his viewers' expectations and turning them on their heads.

Other showstoppers in the space include colorful hand-crocheted thrones by OLEK, as shown at the Brooklyn Museum this year; intricate and feminine porcelain wall sculpture by Beth Katleman; a curvaceous, solid-form chair with multiple-wood laminate by Ian Spencer; Niamh Barry's hanging copper lighting pieces; Molly Hatch's arrangements of glazed plates; Robert Scott's impossibly looping wood console; and a pair of Georgian-inspired oak vessels by Gareth Neal.

Despite being wildly different from one another, all of these artists present as an aesthetically cohesive whole.

"I want to see the artist's hand in a work as well as the innate link between a work's content and inspiration to its visual, physical form," Merrill says, explaining how he's codified his vision over the past 15 years. "From the conceptual to the sculptural, I am interested in material-based works that push the boundaries of form and function."

Further, since 2008, all of the contemporary works Todd Merrill Studio represents may also be commissioned to suit specific residential or commercial requirements. "These works comprise a large part of the business and focus of what we do," Merrill says. "For example, while we exhibited Beth Katleman's monumental installation, 'Folly,' we were able to scale it smaller to a 'Demi-Folly,' in order to suit the space and taste of Christian Dior's Hong Kong and London stores," he adds. "Whether for a Southampton home, a private museum, or a project like Tiffany & Co.'s Paris flagship, creating a work of art to respond to and exist within a specific environment adds a meaningful new level to the artistic process for both the creator and the collector."

Todd Merrill Studio has just planted its flag on the East End, so there should be little doubt that this beacon of sophisticated taste and daring vision will begin to spread its influence in homes and businesses across the South Fork.

Furniture, it turns out, can be just as exciting as the art so often hanging above it.

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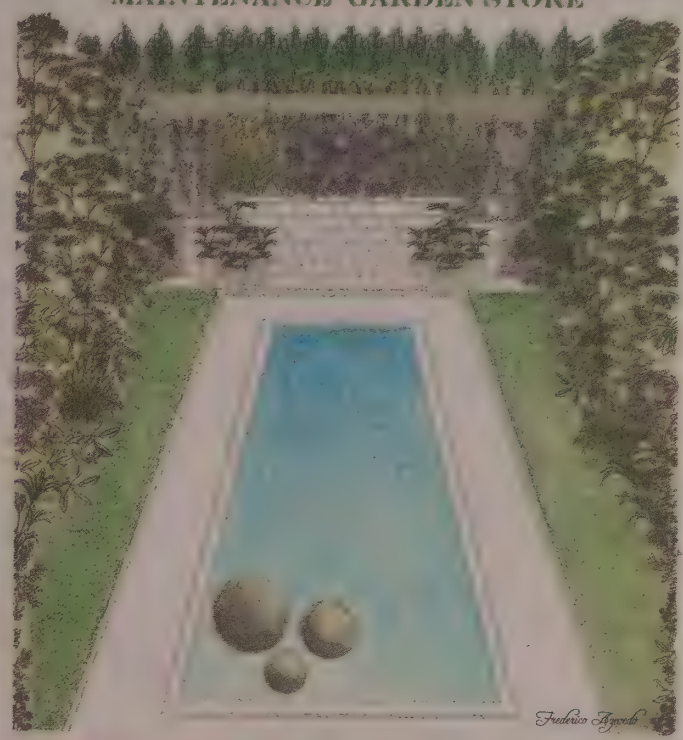

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Fishing and drinking is near.

Enjoying a Night at Montauk's Solé East

BY KELLY LAFFEY

My sister and I jumped on the train from Southampton to Montauk on a recent Friday, ready to enjoy delicious food and Montauk vibes at The Backyard Restaurant at Solé East.

Solé East has two locations, one on Second House Road and one on South Emerson Avenue—across the street from the beach. Arriving at The End almost an hour before our reservation, we took our time heading to the restaurant, which is located at the Second House Road location.

Upon entering the Solé East hotel, we walked through the lobby and were immediately ushered into a tranquil backyard. This restaurant is aptly named. Flowers and lush grass greet you, and a quaint stone path guides guests toward the restaurant in the back. The peaceful space stands in stark contrast to reports of the raucous party scene that Montauk has become.

My sister and I were shown to our outdoor table, located underneath the kind of tree that is ideal for a tree house. The space was perfectly outfitted with small lights. Our server immediately greeted us, offering his recommendations of the clams casino and tuna tartare as an appetizer; and the gnocchi with fresh lobster as an entrée.

More on the food in a minute. This was a Friday night, and we appropriately started with the drinks. Solé East has a full bar, with a wide selection of spirits, a curated cocktail list, and beer and wine. I started with the Jalisco Watermelon cocktail, a combination of Herradura tequila, watermelon, lime and sugar, with a spicy rim. The cocktail was at once refreshing, but also had a nice bite to it. The perfect drink to prepare my palate for the scrumptious food ahead.

We started off with the two recommended appetizers. I've enjoyed many a clam in my life—I'm a big fan of this shellfish in any context—and was excited to try the Backyard's iteration of clams casino. Solé East did not disappoint. The dish included jalapeno, basil and bacon butter, making for a delicious combination that only needed a squirt of lemon to finish it. As I'm not a huge fan of stuffing, I was happy to find that the breadcrumbs were not a major ingredient. They didn't overwhelm the clams. And the jalapeno was not too spicy.

My sister went with the tuna tartare, served with cucumber and lemon juice. The bottom layer was comprised of a chilled rice-like combo, making for a nice complement to the chunks of tuna on the top. The dish comes with lightly baked chips on the side.

At this point, the sun had gone down, and we remarked at how pleasant the night felt. The restaurant maintained a serene, relaxing atmosphere which, coupled with the string of lights overhead and the music, made for the perfect way to start a night.

Our entrées soon arrived. My sister took the server's recommendation of the gnocchi with fresh lobster, cherry tomatoes and tarragon. I went with the seared yellowfin tuna, which was served with black sticky rice, edamame cucumber hummus and a carrot ginger coulis. Though I initially thought I'd be partial to the gnocchi, and my eyes grew wide once I spotted all of the chunks of lobster—this is a lobster dish with pasta, not the other way around—I ended up enjoying my tuna more. The slice of fish was perfectly seared, and the homemade edamame cucumber hummus was a a flavorful side that enhanced the freshness of the tuna.

Courtesy WordHampton

Tuna tartare appetizer at Solé East

Though we were stuffed, we couldn't pass up sharing some tiramisu. Like the food that came before it, the dish didn't disappoint.

After dessert, we meandered back into the bar, where we ordered two more cocktails and continued our night chatting by a fire pit on another part of Solé East's property. With summer winding down, I'll raise a glass to more lovely outdoor nights like this!

The Backyard Restaurant at Solé East, 90 Second House Road. 631-668-9739, soleeast.com

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

OAK AND ASH AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

THE NANCY ATLAS PROJECT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

HOT LAVA AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

LIVE MUSIC AT NAVY BEACH
5 p.m. Featuring Nancy Atlas. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. *631-668-6868 navybeach.com*

JETTYKOON AT WESTLAKE FISH HOUSE
6:30 p.m. Westlake Fish House, 252 Westlake Drive, Montauk. *631-668-3474 westlakefishhouse.com*

THE JOY FORMIDABLE AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

THE ENGLISH BEAT PROJECT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

LESS THAN ZERO AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

COMMUNITY CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Rain or shine. Toys, books, clothing and more. 850 Montauk Highway, Montauk.

MONTAUK LIONS CLUB ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR
10 a.m. Also 9/6. Rain or shine. Crafts and concession. Village Green, Montauk.

THE BEACH CLUB AT GURNEY'S SATURDAY BBQ
11 a.m.–6 p.m. Rent one of 12 double king-sized daybeds while enjoying music and more. $29, extra $19 for lobster. Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-2345 gurneysmontauk.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT CIAO BY THE BEACH
5–11 p.m. 240 Fort Pond Road, Montauk. *631-483-5100 ciaobythebeach.com*

BUSTER POINDEXTER AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com.*

WILD BELLE AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

RECEPTION AT WOODBINE COLLECTION
7 p.m. Paintings, ceramics, sculpture and photography on display. Woodbine Collection, 649 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-238-5776*

MOSL FRANZI AND THE JAJAJAS AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *631-238-5963 zumschneider.com*

MUSIC AND DANCING AT ELECTRIC EEL
10 p.m. The Electric Eel at Ruschmeyer's, 161 Second House Road, Montauk. *631-668-2877*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
Buster Poindexter at the Talkhouse
7 p.m. (see below)

HELLO BROOKLYN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10:30 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

SUNSET SETS AT NAVY BEACH
5 p.m. Featuring Winston Irie. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. *631-668-6868 navybeach.com*

THE MONTAUK LIFEGUARDS AT WESTLAKE FISH HOUSE
6:30 p.m. Westlake Fish House, 252 Westlake Drive, Montauk. *631-668-3474 westlakefishhouse.com*

HAVANA NIGHTS REGENT COCKTAIL CLUB AT GURNEY'S
8 p.m. Authentic Cuban culture with dancing, craft cocktails by Catinero Julio Cabrera, cigar rolling and more. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *210-846-4035 gurneysmontauk.com*

BAD BUKA AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

NORTH FORK DESIGNER SHOW HOUSE
11 a.m.–5 p.m. Final day. A mansion is transformed by several different designers in 12 rooms. $25 at the door. Benefits local charities. 27150 Main Road, Cutchogue. *northforkdesignershowhouse.com*

CLASSIC CAR CRUISE NIGHT
5 p.m. Classic, rare and special cars on display. Peconic Riverfront, Riverhead. *631-727-5744 riverheadbid.com*

LATE NIGHT AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
5–9 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR
5–9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays throughout the summer. $18 per person all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

TACO FRIDAYS AT GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING
3–8 p.m. Different beer/noah's taco pairing each week. Greenport Harbor Brewing Company Peconic, 42155 Main Road, Peconic. *631-477-1100 greenportharborbrewing.com*

EVENING WINE CAFÉ AT DILIBERTO WINERY
6–9 p.m. 21 and over. Fridays and Saturdays. Live music, pizza and wine. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com*

DEAD ON LIVE: JERRY JAMS CIRCA 1976 AT SUFFOLK THEATER
6:30 p.m. doors open; 8 p.m. show. Grateful Dead tribute show. $32. Food and drink available for purchase throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

LATE NIGHT FRIDAYS AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD
Open until 8 p.m. throughout the summer. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

LATE NIGHT AT SHINN ESTATE VINEYARDS
Open until 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Wine, cheese and sunset. Shinn Estate Vineyards, 2000 Oregon Road, Mattituck. *631-804-0367 shinnestatevineyards.com*

LATE NIGHTS AT JAMESPORT VINEYARDS
Open until 8 p.m. Wood-fire empanadas, $5 wine and live music. Jamesport Vineyards, 1216 Main Road. *631-722-5256 jamesportwines.com*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

BACK TO THE BAYS 5K
9 a.m. Hosted by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County's Marine Program and the Peconic Estuary Program. $25/$20 for Back to the Bays members. Cedar Beach County Park, 3690 Cedar Beach Road, Southold. *631-461-5294 backtothebays5k.itsyourrace.com*

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Last day. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/10. 622 First Street, Greenport.

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
10 a.m.–2 p.m. Year-round. 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

HORTON POINT LIGHTHOUSE
11:30 a.m.–4 p.m. Through 10/12. Explore the Nautical Museum and visit the tower with views over the Long Island Sound. $3/free for kids. Horton Point Lighthouse, 3575 Lighthouse Road, Southold. *631-765-5500 southoldhistoricalsociety.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
11:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

VINE TO WINE TOUR AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD
1 p.m. Through 1/1/16. All ages welcome, 21 and over for wine tasting. $25. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
2–5 p.m. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Rain or shine. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS
3–6 p.m. Saturdays. Lieb Cellars, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-1100 liebcellars.com*

THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE AT SUFFOLK THEATER
6:30 p.m. doors open; 8 p.m. show. The band, known for hits like "Sixteen Candles" and "The Worst That Could Happen," performs. $49. Food and drink available for purchase throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
Back to the Bays 5K
9 a.m. (see below)

Kelly Laffey

Bicycles, wines, fresh air...sounds like a plan!

"THE BUZZ" AT COFFEE POT CELLARS
7–10 p.m. Saturdays. Original music by local musicians. Coffee Pot Cellars, 31855 Main Road, Cutchogue. *631-765-8929 coffeepotcellars.com*

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM ALUMNI CONCERT
7:30 p.m. An alumni piano trio performs. Kristy and James H. Clark Arts Center, Perlman Music Program, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island. *212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org*

THE ALL STAR AFTER DARK
10 p.m.–2 a.m. Saturdays. An evening of late night drink specials and DJ spinning. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
1–5 p.m. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

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2–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

SUNDAY SUMMER FUN DAYS
3–6 p.m. Live music by Lydia Sabosto and Carol Cole, with tasting flight specials. Free admission. Rain or shine. Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main Street, Riverhead. *516-318-6004 indigoeastend.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT THE SHIPWRECK
4–8 p.m. Live music and bar overlooking the water. Shipwreck, 63 S Menantic Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-5535 saltshelterisland.com*

SUNDAY FUNDAY AT THE ALL STAR
6 p.m. All you can bowl for two hours. $12. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ AT THE RAM'S HEAD INN
6–9:30 p.m. Relax in the lounge with a cocktail or watch the sunset outside. Jazz by Jane Hastay, Peter Martin Weiss and weekly guest vocalists and musicians. No cover. The Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. *631-749-0811 theramsheadinn.com*

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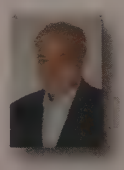

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Celebrate Port Jefferson History Here and Now!

BY VICTORIA SILVA

Let us explore one of our attractive villages: Port Jefferson boasts restaurants on every corner and quirky stores selling everything from sea-themed souvenirs to homemade fudge to unique clothing. Events in Port Jefferson ("Port Jeff" for short) go on throughout the year—they include the Antiques & Garden Weekend (late April), Green Fest (early June), Harvest Fest (October 26 to November 6), Dickens Festival (December 4 – 6) and more. Many of these events take place in the beautiful Village Center, where four function rooms offer a unique view of the Village and harbor. Hotels, restaurants and the ferry to Bridgeport, Connecticut are all within walking distance of the Center.

Port Jefferson's original settlers bought the land from the Setauket Indians in the mid-17th century. The traditional name for the area, Souwassett, means "at the place of small pines," but there is evidence to suggest that the name Souwassett, like the name Poquott (still the name of the village to the east of Port Jeff), was a corruption of "Poquossett," meaning "where it (water) opens out or widens (i.e., drowns the land)." Settled by John Roe, an Irish shoemaker from the Queens area, Souwassett was known as Drowned Meadow after 1682. It remained a small community of five homes through the 18th century, but developed into a small ship-building center by the 19th century.

In 1836, the community's leaders, realizing "Drowned Meadow" was a poor name for the location of shipbuilding businesses, decided to re-christen their village Port Jefferson—naming it after President Thomas Jefferson. They chose to honor Jefferson in the village's name because Jefferson was the primary source of funding for a project to prevent the flooding of the lower village. The town went on to become a major whaling port.

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A water view from Port Jefferson Village

The past is celebrated in Port Jeff, as the village has held onto its historic structures—many of which remain businesses or private residences, but history buffs can get a peek inside at the Mather House Museum Complex on Prospect Street. It consists of the Home of John T. Mather, a 19th century Port Jefferson shipbuilder; the Spinney Clock Collection, which consists of 250 antique clocks; the Tool Shed Collection, a vast array of carpentry tools; Dr. R. Sherman Mills Country Shops, a recreation of a country store, a barber shop and post office; a marine barn and sail loft; and the Craft House & Museum Shop.

In 1873, P.T. Barnum, celebrated showman and circus impresario, bought a tract of land in Port Jefferson, with the intention of making Port Jefferson a home base for his circus, Barnum's Big Top. The townspeople, in an early display of the not-in-my-backyard phenomenon, put a stop to Barnum's plan, arguing that his ideas were too grandiose. Barnum, unable to develop his property as he desired, eventually sold his land. Barnum Avenue now runs through the area that was once his land, and one of the Bridgeport & Port Jefferson Ferry boats is named the P.T. Barnum. The house he had constructed on his property remains in private hands.

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TASTING NOTES JAZZ CLUB AT HARMONY VINEYARDS
8 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. Two-drink minimum. Harmony Vineyards, 169 Harbor Road, St. James. *631-291-9900 harmonyvineyards.com*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

EAST SETAUKET FARMERS MARKET
4–7 p.m. Weekly. Three Village Historical Society, 93 North Country Road, Setauket. *631-751-3730 threevillagehistoricalsociety.org*

SINGLES NIGHT AT HARMONY VINEYARDS
8 p.m. First Friday every month. Featuring The Dating Game. Contestants chosen from the audience. $25, includes two drinks/$30 at door. Harmony Vineyards, 169 Harbor Road, St. James. *631-291-9900 harmonyvineyards.com*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

LIVE MUSIC AT HARMONY VINEYARDS
2 p.m. Harmony Vineyards, 169 Harbor Road, St. James. *631-291-9900 harmonyvineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT ARDEN KITCHEN & BAR
10:30 p.m. Different bands perform weekly. Arden Kitchen & Bar, 201 Main Street, 2nd Floor, Port Jefferson. *631-828-1111 theardenportjeff.com*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

PORT JEFFERSON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Sundays through November. Local produce, honey, bread, baked goods seafood, international specialties and plants. Corner of East Broadway and Main Street, Port Jefferson. *facebook.com/pjfarmersmarket*

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

THE ART OF MATH AT GALLERY NORTH
10 a.m.–5 p.m. Through 9/25. Art inspired by mathematics. Gallery North, 90 North Country Road, Setauket. *631-751-2676 gallerynorth.com*

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PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Port Jefferson Village Cup Regatta
8 a.m. (see below)

DRINK-IN THEATER AT HARMONY VINEYARDS
8:30 p.m. Outdoor screening of *Top Gun*. Free, food, wine and beer for purchase. Must be over 21 Harmony Vineyards, 169 Harbor Road, St. James. *631-291-9900 harmonyvineyards.com*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

PORT JEFFERSON VILLAGE CUP REGATTA
8 a.m. Sailboat race from the harbor to the sound in support of pancreatic cancer research. Co-hosted by the Setauket Yacht Club, Village of Port Jefferson, Mather Hospital, Port Jefferson Conservancy and Lustgarten Foundation. *631-473-4724 portjeff.com*

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2 p.m. Harmony Vineyards, 169 Harbor Road, St. James. *631-291-9900 harmonyvineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT ARDEN KITCHEN & BAR
10:30 p.m. Different bands perform weekly. Arden Kitchen & Bar, 201 Main Street, 2nd Floor, Port Jefferson. *631-828-1111 theardenportjeff.com*

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It's Bernadette's Turn at WHBPAC Sept. 5

BY LEE MEYER

Broadway icon Bernadette Peters will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, September 5. The immensely talented Peters, known for starring turns in shows like *Dames at Sea*, *Into the Woods*, *Annie Get Your Gun*, *Song and Dance*, *Gypsy* and many others, recently published the children's book *Stella and Charlie: Friends Forever*, illustrated by Liz Murphy.

Peters doesn't want to nail down a set list for the show. "Well, I feel like I come out to entertain and take people on a journey," says Peters. "I pick songs I want to sing. I pick songs I connect to. I do Rodgers and Hammerstein, Stephen Sondheim." A longtime Sondheim regular, having earned Tony nominations for *Into the Woods*, *Sunday in the Park With George*, *Gypsy* and *Follies*, Peters is considered one of the great performers of his music and lyrics. Her performance as the Witch in *Into the Woods* was filmed and can be viewed on DVD and streaming services. Peters won the Tony for Best Actress in *Song and Dance* and *Annie Get Your Gun*.

Peters may aim to entertain, but she's also incredibly passionate about caring for animals. *Stella and Charlie: Friends Forever* is her third children's book, following *Broadway Barks* (named for the charity she co-founded with Mary Tyler Moore) and *Stella is a Star*. In *Friends Forever*, older dog Stella learns to get along with Charlie, the new puppy in the household. "It's turning out to be very popular because it ended up being about sibling rivalry," Peters says. "What happens [in the story] is my dog loses her companion [based on Peters' late dog, Kramer] so I bring home Charlie. Stella is happy until Charlie starts playing with her toys, and she gets jealous. Then one day, Stella and Charlie go out and Stella is stung by a bee and Charlie helps her."

Andrew Eccles

Let Bernadette Peters entertain you at WHBPAC!

The book, like *Broadway Barks* and *Stella is a Star*, is based on Peters' own dogs and the experience she had when Kramer passed away, leaving Stella depressed and lonely. "I had to get Stella a dog," Peters says. "She needed a dog! I found out about Charlie, who was in Texas, and I was performing in Wisconsin, so afterward we drove to Texas and took Charlie home!" Peters has been a dog lover her entire life, dating back to her childhood in Ozone Park, Queens. "I always wanted one and I begged and begged until my mother gave in," she says. "They're just the best. Charlie is very sensitive." Proceeds from the book go to Broadway Barks.

Audiences may have seen Peters in the Amazon original series *Mozart in the Jungle*, a drama about the classical music industry. "It's been great," says Peters. "We're shooting the second season now." Peters points to a particular scene in which new director Rodrigo (Gael Garcia Bernal) takes the orchestra to rehearse in a parking lot in Harlem as one of her favorites. In the episode, Peters' character, who is helping fund the orchestra, has to bail everyone out of jail after they're arrested for trespassing. "The show is written and produced by some very artistic and sensitive writers who [come up with] creative things you haven't seen before."

Peters hopes WHBPAC audiences will enjoy her show. "We go on a journey together," she says. "In many ways, I try to surprise myself!"

Bernadette Peters will perform at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, on Saturday, September 5, at 8 p.m. For tickets ($150–$225), go to whbpac.org. For more information on Broadway Barks, visit broadwaybarks.com.

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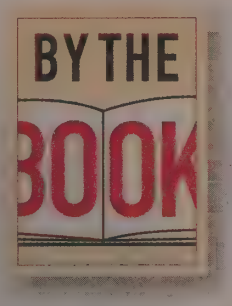
Two Different Tales of the City

BY JOAN BAUM



Ed Burns's memoir, *Independent Ed: Inside a Career of Big Dreams, Little Movies, and the Twelve Best Days of my Life* (Gotham Books), has come out at an opportune time for Burns, likely released to coincide with the debut of Burns's police drama *Public Morals* on TNT. The series, which premiered its first two episodes at Guild Hall over the summer, is set in New York in the 1960s, and is another tour de force for Burns. He is the executive producer, screenwriter, lead actor and director.

As *Independent Ed* shows, these are roles Burns has been playing for a long time. Burns has an impressive résumé—starting with *The Brothers McMullen*. He wrote, directed, starred in and produced it for only $25,000, and it has grossed over $10 million.

His life since then has been full of "ups and downs," but he seems never to have lost his passion. Burns loves the process of writing and making movies, which he talks about in entertaining detail. For aspiring filmmakers, *Independent Ed* will prove instructional and inspirational—though Burns's principal advice is that "you must love what you do and do it with everything you've got." And surely Burns is focused, fiercely attached to independence and frank about failures, but he's also been blessed with extremely supportive parents, especially his ex-policeman father who has gotten Burns funding and rallied relatives and friends.

Burns never went Hollywood, though he worked in L.A. for a while. A New Yorker through and through, he has always preferred to write and act in movies about "the tough-as-nails, loud and brash, sharp-tongued and sarcastic New Yorkers," especially the working-class Irish community he grew up with. He was also always an NYPD buff, "gathering history and stories from any source," and "intrigued" by what the department was like before the Knapp Commission took on corruption in 1972, when the good guys managed "to blur the line between good and bad."

Independent Ed is illustrated with numerous photos of Burns on sets, indoor and out, and it covers his work up to *Public Morals*. For the casual filmgoer, the narrative may prove a bit numbing, in spite of a lively prose style and engaging anecdotes. Too many names are dropped, chance connections dominate and accidents and luck rule alongside hard work and persistence. Still, the book has humor and charm and should be a staple of film school curricula.

Parents, teachers, caregivers—you might want to consider Joanne de Simone's "little urban tale" *The Metro Cats: Life in the Core of the Big Apple* (Gazebo Gardens Publishing). Ages 9-12 are particularly invited in, but the story about the bonding and affection of feral cats forming a family and attracting friends may also appeal to younger readers. De Simone, a dramatist and film reviewer who lives in Riverhead, has a sweet story to tell about the kind of cats that usually don't figure in fiction. A colony struggling to survive in the city, these wild ones struggle every day to find food and survive challenges from other cats, from traffic and from animal control. They are the Metro Cats, constituting a "self-styled, sophisticated, cosmopolitan feline underworld" in Manhattan (They are joined for a short while by Carson and Neville, cats from California locked accidentally in a truck that made its way to New York). There's Lauren, for example, a classy uptown cat, who falls for big, awkward Buster, who adores her and is at the center of a plan to rescue her when she's picked up by Animal Control and her three babies are left alone. A scrappy, tough-looking, boastful bunch from the West Side known as The Scratches has adopted Buster.

The style is simple, the incidents touching and the theme edifying. There are also references that may go over the heads of some youngsters—the World Trade Center, Anderson Cooper reading the news on TV. Still, *Metro Cats*, by way of anthropomorphism, makes the case to be kind to feline street urchins who seem here more capable of compassion, domestic harmony and loyalty than many humans. The book features illustrations by Jeff Chaney.

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"Saturday Night Fever" is Groovy at Gateway

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Put on your bell-bottoms and platform shoes because the Gateway Playhouse is bringing it back to the '70s with the final show in its mainstage season, *Saturday Night Fever*. Playing at Gateway's Bellport theater, *Saturday Night Fever* is a celebration of the music of the Bee Gees and other disco icons, featuring those songs you can't help but groove to—"Stayin' Alive," "Disco Inferno," "Boogie Shoes" and more.

The show begins with a dazzling dance number as we are thrust into the Brooklyn and Manhattan of the late '70s, complete with disco balls, wild lights, big hair and iconic dance moves. Nineteen-year-old Italian-American Tony Manero is an associate at a paint store by day and king of the dance floor at night. While Tony has big dreams and impressive moves, he still lives at home with his religious mother, an unemployed father with a hot temper and a brother who recently left the priesthood.

Luke Hamilton as Tony Manero is charming, portraying a character who is a little rough around the edges, a bit vain, but lovable nonetheless. Tony becomes smitten with the beautiful Stephanie Mangano, played by Jenny Florkowski, a talented actress with a beautiful, powerful voice. His attempts to charm Stephanie fall flat at first, but the two form an attachment through their shared passion: dancing.

Jenny Florkowski as Stephanie Mangano, Luke Hamilton as Tony Manero

Jeff Bellante

Tony and his friends spend their time acting out a certain period-specific Italian-American cliché: smoking cigarettes, drinking, chasing girls, taking risks, getting into fights and dancing at the local discotheque. His friends, Bobby C, Double J, Gus and Joey are considered deadbeats, with no plans for the future and with bad attitudes. Their ensemble number "Jive Talkin" is fun and showcases their talents.

Stephanie, who works in a swanky Manhattan office, finds Tony's lifestyle distasteful, but also finds herself inexplicably drawn to him. The two pair up for a dance competition at Tony's club and the bond between them grows stronger.

In the meantime, Tony's jilted dance partner, Annette, is heartbroken, having fallen in love with Tony and having harbored her own hopes to win the dance competition with him. Haley Hannah as Annette gave me goose bumps with her stunning rendition of "If I Can't Have You." Annette's heartbreak over losing Tony is real, and Hannah brings drama and emotion to her performance that is spellbinding.

Amma Osei plays the role of Candy, the sultry songstress of the 2001 Odyssey nightclub. Her vocals are stunning and show-stopping. I especially loved her number "Nights on Broadway."

Luke Hamilton and the cast of "Saturday Night Fever"

Jeff Bellante

Another favorite of mine was "Stuck," sung by Tony, Stephanie, Bobby C and his childhood sweetheart Pauline—who has become pregnant. The number is powerful, showcasing the emotional upheaval of the characters. Bobby C, played by Jeremy Greenbaum, and Pauline, played by Jillian Butterfield, are exceptional; both actors perform with strong emotion so that the audience can feel their despair and love for one another.

After a bittersweet end to the dance competition, chaos breaks out amongst our characters as the harsh realities of life—and death—are thrust upon them.

Directed by Keith Andrews, who brought the '80s alive earlier this summer with Gateway's production of *Rock of Ages*, this production showcases another iconic era and will bring you back in time to experience the clothing, the hair, the songs and the dancing of the '70s.

Saturday Night Fever plays at the Gateway Playhouse, 215 South Country Road, Bellport, through September 12. For tickets and information visit gatewayplayhouse.com.

UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE HISTORIC SUFFOLK THEATER

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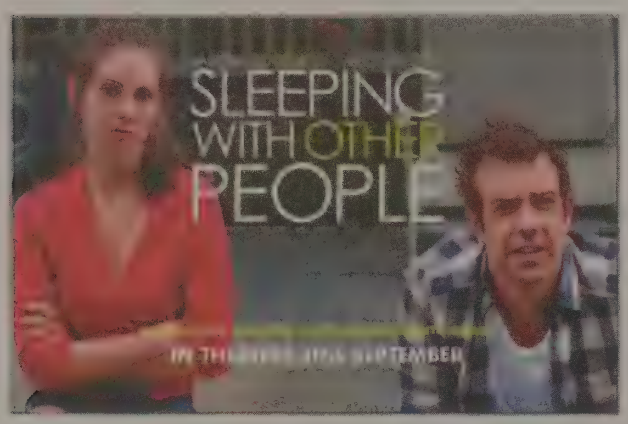
Movies...

A Walk in the Woods
An anti-buddy comedy of the "two old guys who don't really get along with each other set off together on an epic hike along the Appalachian Trail" variety. Robert Redford and Nick Nolte star in *A Walk in the Woods*, a one-joke film that will rise or fall in direct relation to how many women of senior citizen age still want to pay money to see their old heartthrob Robert Redford. Meanwhile, it's hard to imagine that Nolte will still be a draw for any demographic. Nick Nolte as an old man, sporting a scraggly white beard, is starting to look kind of like a white Redd Foxx. But in an interesting twist, Robert Redford as an old man is starting to resemble Nick Nolte when Nolte was a younger man. There's no possibility of confusion, however, as Redford still sounds like Redford when he talks, while Nolte now sounds like a laryngitic tubercular. Living hard will take its toll.

Sleeping With Other People
Jason Sudeikis and Alison Brie star in *Sleeping With Other People*, a modern-day screwball-ish comedy. Jake and Lainey are former college flames and are now sex addicts, compulsively promiscuous—your basic out-of-control "sluts." Reconnecting at a 12-step group for sex addicts, they form a platonic friendship, with the understanding that they are not allowed to have sex with each other. With this novel way of staving off the inevitable, the film goes along as expected, with Jake and Lainey, barred from hopping into bed together, slowly forming a durable relationship the "right" way. There are, of course, a lot of raunchy laughs throughout. Finally, realizing that they care for each other in a way they've never experienced with anyone else, Jake and Lainey are torn between their growing attraction and their worry that any breaking of their self-imposed "no sex" rule will destroy what they've got.



Before We Go
Before We Go is a romance starring bearded hottie Chris Evans as Nick, a young trumpet player in Grand Central Station, and blonde hottie Alice Eve as Brooke, a damsel in distress. When Brooke loses her purse and misses the last train, Nick comes to her aid and they spend a night to remember in the big city. Of course, they become confidantes and best friends and everything else—both characters, it turns out, have been ill-used in love and are open to a fresh start. Some nice scenes in gorgeous Grand Central, and good shots of the city at night—but definitely a film for the sentimentalists out there.

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

"THE KING TREES" AT LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY
9/5, 6–8 p.m. Through 9/19. Artwork by Fabrice Penaux. Lucille Khornak Gallery, 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-613-6000 lucillekhornak.com*

CALM BEFORE THE STORM AT ALEX FERRONE
9/5, 6–8 p.m. Through 9/27. Photographs by Christine Matthäi and Dalton Portella. Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery, 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-8545 alexferronegallery.com*

KALEIDOSCOPE AT CHRYSALIS GALLERY
9/5, 6–9 p.m. Artwork by Daniel Pollera, Theresa Giannuzzi, Betsy Podlach, Rinaldo Skalamera and Trevor Hunter. Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main Street, Southampton. *631-287-1883 chrysalisgallery.com*

TWO ARTISTS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY
9/12, 6–8 p.m. Through 10/5. Featuring the works of Savio Mizzi and Bryan Michael Greene. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery*

CERCLES CONCENTRIQUES & EARLY CONCRETES AT THE DRAWING ROOM GALLERY
9/12–10/26. Shows by Antonio Asis and Costantino Nivola, respectively. The Drawing Room Gallery, 66H Newtown Lane, East Hampton. *631-324-5016 drawingroom-gallery.com*

GALLERY TALK AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE
9/27, 5 p.m. "A Conversation About Elaine" with artist Tim Touchton, former student of Elaine de Kooning. Free. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. *631-324-4929 sb.cc.stonybrook.edu/pkhouse*

THREE ARTISTS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY
10/10, 6–8 p.m. Featuring the works of Barbara Bilotta, Bobbie Braun and Richard Mothes. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery*

WOMEN PAINTING WOMEN AT RJD GALLERY
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SEEN AND UNSEEN AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
10/25–1/18/16. Featuring the works of Jane Freilicher and Jane Wilson. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

EAST END FIELD DRAWINGS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
10/25–1/18/16. Featuring the works of Alexis Rockman. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

FOUR ARTISTS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY
11/7, 6–8 p.m. Featuring the works of Corinne Soikin Strauss, Ruby Jackson, Dianne Marxe and Anna Franklin. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery*

THREE ARTISTS AT THE DRAWING ROOM GALLERY
12/5, 6–8 p.m. Small works/jewelry show featuring Andrea McCafferty, Daniel Schoenheimer and Sally Breen. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery*

RADICAL SEAFARING AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
5/8/16–7/24/16. A survey of artists' projects on the water. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

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GUIDED TOURS OF SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS AT PARRISH
2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Tours last one hour. Permanent collection tours on Wednesdays and Sunday; Special exhibition tours on Saturdays. Space is limited. Free with museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

WARHOL HITS THE HAMPTONS AT CHASE EDWARDS
Through the summer. Warhol prints on Tim Bessell's handmade surfboards. Chase Edwards Contemporary Fine Art, 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-604-2204 chaseedwardsgallery.com*

TRUE CONFECTIONS AT SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY
Through 9/3. An exhibition featuring sculpture, installation, photography and edible sculpture. Featuring Christa Maiwald and Monica Banks. Sara Nightingale Gallery, 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-793-2256 saranightingale.com*

VIBRANT BEAUTY AT THE MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY
Through 9/3. Featuring the photography of Ben Fink Shapiro. The Mark Humphrey Gallery, 95 Main Street, Southampton. *markhumphreygallery.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
Kaleidoscope at Chrysalis Gallery
6–9 p.m. (See left)

FLYBY AT THE DRAWING ROOM GALLERY
Through 9/3. Featuring the works of Bryan Hunt. The Drawing Room Gallery, 66H Newtown Lane, East Hampton. *631-324-5016 drawingroom-gallery.com*

POP IN THE HAMPTONS AT LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY
Through 9/4. Urban-inspired pop art by Joss Parker. Lucille Khornak Gallery, 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-613-6000 lucillekhornak.com*

ALL KILLER NO FILLER AT ERIC FIRESTONE GALLERY
Through 9/6. Featuring the work of Derrick Adams, Rosson Crow, Sylvie Fleury, Miriam Schapiro and others. Eric Firestone Gallery, 4 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. *631-604-2386 ericfirestonegallery.com*

DARIUS YEKTAI: TOUCH THOUGHTS AT TRIPOLI GALLERY SOUTHAMPTON
Through 9/6. Oil, concrete, wood and other materials are used to expose different moments and moods. Yektai's fourth solo show at Tripoli. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. *tripoligallery.com*

TWO ARTISTS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY
Through 9/7. Featuring the works of Beth O'Donnell and Ann Brandeis. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery*

POPULAR IMAGES AT KARMA
Through 9/7. Featuring the works of Roe Ethridge, Elizabeth Peyton, Collier Schorr and Jordan Wolfson. Karma, 249 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-7728 karmakarma.org*

WITNESS AT CANIO'S GALLERY
Through 9/7. Paintings by Dennis Snyder, photographs by Kathryn Szoka. Canio's Gallery at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com*

¡CUBA, CUBA! 65 YEARS OF PHOTOGRAPHY AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
Through 9/7. More than 100 photographs from the 1950s to present day by Cuban photographers. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

COLORS OF GREECE IN THE HAMPTONS AT THE MUSES
Through 9/8. Featuring the works of 21 Greek artists. The Muse, 111 Saint Andrews Road, Southampton. *347-235-9785*

SISTER SAILORS & SONS OF SAG HARBOR
Through 9/8. Paintings by Sabina Streeter inspired by the lives and personae of the great whaling era. Curated by Dan Rizzie. Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *sagharborwhalingmuseum.org*

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM AT MONIKA OLKO
Through 9/10. Featuring the works of Nathan Slate Joseph, Linda Sirow, Peggy Hinaekian, Margeaux Walter and Mael Victory. Monika Olko Gallery, 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4740 monikaolkogallery.com*

GORDON STEVENSON "NEVER SAY GOODBYE" AT TRIPOLI GALLERY EAST HAMPTON
Through 9/28. Solo show of new oil paintings by Gordon Stevenson, inspired by American cartoons. Tripoli Gallery East Hampton, 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. *631-324-0149 tripoligallery.com*

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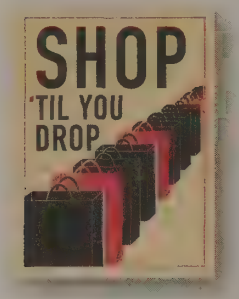

There are still enough sunny days in the bank to plan weekend getaways. **RuMe** (myrume.com), a lifestyle brand offering durable and multi-functional accessories, launched their **ETA Collection** to make packing and jet-setting stress-free (and wrinkle-free!). Among the collection's standouts are Jet Set, a jewelry and toiletries organizer, and GTO, a garment travel organizer. They also have cross-body backpacks and duffels, which have already been scooped up by celebs Nicole Richie, Jessica Alba, and Padma Lakshmi.

Whether or not you're traveling, time spent outdoors exposes you to environmental pollutants, which can cause pores to clog up. In addition to exfoliating, check out **Bioré Charcoal Pore Strips** (CVS, 111 Main Street, Southampton, $6.99), which are formulated with charcoal—known for its ability to draw out and trap deep-down impurities—to remove weeks' worth of dirt, oil and grime.

Do for your smile what you do for your pores with **GO SMiLE AM/PM Luxury Toothpaste Duo** (gosmile.com, $25). The toothpaste duo combines fluoride and oral care ingredients with aromatherapy-inspired flavors to remove surface stains and whiten teeth. Refresh Toothpaste is mint flavored and also has extracts of lime, orange, and mandarin, while Relax Toothpaste has extracts of lavender, chamomile, and vanilla. Who knew brushing your teeth could be relaxing?

And what about your cat? Is she smiling too? Did you know that, in addition to books, **Canio's Books** in Sag Harbor offers a host of gifty items including handmade, organic catnip toys (one design shown below) and book-cover T-shirts? 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926. caniosbooks.com

In hair care, the latest breakthrough launch from **Kérastase** is **Résistance Thérapiste** (kerastase-usa.com, $40-62.50), a more advanced solution for damaged, brittle, over-processed hair—common among those of us who enjoy sea, pool and sun. The collection includes a shampoo, conditioner, masque, and leave-in treatment.

If the heat and sun have left your skin somewhat irritated, damaged and begging for moisture, you might try **Skinfix Daily Lotion** (target.com; $19.99), a lightweight daily lotion that uses natural ingredients to solve these vexing issues. Also ideal for daily use—especially for those of us who stay active out in the Hamptons—**Coppertone Sport** (CVS, 111 Main Street, Southampton), a high-performance line with a special formula that stays on while you sweat. Products in the line come in spray, stick, lip balm and travel-size lotion form.

For below-the-belt care check out **Shobha** (myshobha.com). They've just launched a slew of new products in travel friendly sizes so you can stay trim and proper year-round. In addition to at home waxing and sugaring kits, they've got ingrown relief lotion, rosewater calming gel, freshening cloths and more.

We've saved the best for last with **Burt's Bees**. The brand may be best known for their bath, body, skin and lip care products but they've expanded with ready-to-wear for babies and children and the results couldn't be more adorable (burtsbeesbaby.com). The brand's fall/back-to-school collection is made from 100% organic cotton and includes essentials up to size 7. All of the clothes are inspired by nature.

A Hamptons design favorite, **Farrow & Ball**'s newest wallpaper collection will launch September 7—timed perfectly to celebrate a major moment in history as Queen Elizabeth II becomes England's longest reigning monarch on September 9. For fall, Farrow & Ball will introduce three new wallpaper designs that celebrate their British roots. Taking inspiration from the charming countryside of Dorset, England, the new designs are evocative of rural scenes, meant to create a soft, peaceful look in the home. So Anglophile, so East Endy. farrow-ball.com.

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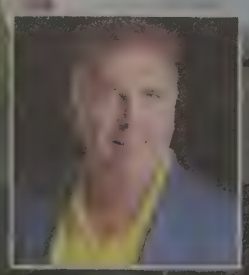

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

SUP & SIP AT HOOK POND
2 p.m. Paddleboard with Elements Fitness Studio and enjoy refreshments afterward with The Maidstone. $120. Hook Pond, Ocean Avenue, East Hampton. *631-604-5445 elementsfitness.com*

DAN'S LITERARY PRIZE AWARDS CEREMONY
4 p.m. The winners of the 2015 Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction will be announced. Featuring inaugural address by Academy Award winner Jules Feiffer and winning pieces read by Pia Lindstrom. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *literaryprize.danspapers.com*

SUMMERFEST AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
6 p.m. Food and wine from a host of celebrated restaurants and chefs from across the East End. $250 and up. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

DAN'S FIELDS OF DREAMS
6–8 p.m. A lineup of celebrated sports authors, including Rudy Ruettiger, Joe Pepitone, Dwier Brown will speak and sign books. Moderated by Stephen Costello. $50–$100. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *dansfieldsofdreams.com*

LITERARY FILM SCREENING
8:30 p.m. Screening of *And Everything is Going Fine*, directed by Steven Soderbergh about Spalding Gray. Q&A with Gray's wife Kathie Russo to follow. Portion of proceeds go to local charities. In partnership with Hamptons International Film Festival. $25. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *dansfieldsofdreams.com*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

THE 69th ANNUAL SHINNECOCK INDIAN POWWOW
3 p.m. Through Labor Day. Annual powwow with activities, music, food and more. Shinnecock Indian Nation, 1 West Church Street, Southampton. *facebook.com/ NationalMuseumoftheAmericanIndianinNY.*

SOUNDS OF SUMMER: BLUEGRASS & BBQ AT PARRISH
6 p.m. Featuring The Ebony Hillbillies. Free with museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

KEB' MO' AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. The three-time Grammy-winning songwriter/ guitarist performs. $70 and up. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

READING OF "DON JUAN IN HELL" AT GUILD HALL
8 p.m. Directed by Harris Yulin. Staged reading starring Yulin, Dick Cavett and Stephen Lang. $30 and up. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *dansfieldsofdreams.com*

OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
8:30 p.m. Free screening of *Jaws*. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL
8:45 p.m. Free screening of *The Party*. Films start at dark, come early for musical prelude. Bring chairs, blankets and picnics. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-702-2306 silasmarder.com*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Last day. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/21. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

MULVIHILL PRESERVE HIKE WITH STPS
10 a.m.–noon. Moderately paced hike with views of ponds, glacial erratics and the Great Swamp. Meet at Sag Harbor Industries on Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, across from the Verizon building. *631-725-3942 southamptontrails.org*

FLANDERS FARM FRESH YOUTH FARMERS MARKET
10 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/17. 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-899-4661 myrml.org*

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
10 a.m.–6 p.m. Also 9/6. Painters, jewelers, sculptors and more will showcase their wares. The Great Lawn, 35 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *812-824-5996 paragonevents.com*

HAMPTON BAYS CIVIC ASSOCIATION 4th ANNUAL FAMILY FUN DAY
11 a.m.–4 p.m. Fun activities and rubber duckie race. Call for pricing. Cowfish Restaurant, 258 E Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. *hbcivic.org*

AUTHOR READINGS AT CANIO'S
5 p.m. Kaylie Jones and Matthew McGevna read from new works. Canio's Bookstore, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com*

THE SPIN DOCTORS AT GUILD HALL
8 p.m. The rock band performs. $40 and up. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

BERNADETTE PETERS AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. The musical theater icon performs. $150 and up. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org. See story on page 102.*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

HAMPTONS CYCLING CLUB GROUP RIDE
8 a.m. Weekly group ride for cyclists on the East End. First ride is complimentary. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. *trainervanacker.com*

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Sundays through 10/11. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
The Spin Doctors at Guild Hall
8 p.m. (See below)

Courtesy Marders

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SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUE FAIR
9 a.m.–3 p.m. Antiques, furniture, vintage clothing and more. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

REGGAE SUNSET CRUISE
6 p.m. Sail through the sunset and arrive at a local live reggae performance. Call for pricing. Sea Escapes Sag Harbor, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. *631-259-1033 seaescapessagharbor.com*

LAWN CONCERT TO BENEFIT THE RETREAT
7 p.m. Featuring Fred Raimondo, Mariann Megna, Wendy Caplan, Sarah Greene, Randy Hudson, Jean Schroeder. $20 donation. Private residence, East Hampton. *631-329-4398 theretreatinc.org.*

THE HIT MEN AT GUILD HALL
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SOUTHAMPTON JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL
7:30 p.m. Screening of *Exodus*. $15. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *631-287-4377 scc-arts.org*

JOHN HIATT AT WHBPAC
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" AT THE GATEWAY
8 p.m. Through 9/12. 215 South Country Road, Bellport. *631-286-1133 pacsc.org. See review on page 104.*

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

BRAIN FOOD AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
Noon. "History for Lunch" with Alicia Longwell, Part Two. $10/free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

HOUSES OF THE HAMPTONS: POSTCARDS FROM THE GILDED AGE
Noon. Lecture by architect Gary Lawrance on historic postcards of Southampton's houses from a century ago. Free, limited seating, call for reservation. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

BOB KYLE MEMORIAL GOLF CLASSIC AT MAIDSTONE
Noon–8 p.m. Oceanfront golfing, cocktails, brunch, dinner, live auction and more. Call for pricing. The Maidstone, 29 Maidstone Lane, East Hampton. *631-329-4398 theretreatinc.org*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

AUDREY FLACK AND THE HISTORY OF THE ART BAND AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
6 p.m. Program by East Hampton's Audrey Flack on songs about Jackson Pollock, Lee Krasner and more. $10/free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

MOVIE NIGHTS ON THE FARM AT THE GREEN SCHOOL
6 p.m. For ages 3 and up. Watch an outdoor movie with your child or drop them off to enjoy outdoor film surrounded by the farm. $10. Directions and address given upon RSVP. The Green School, Sagaponack. *631-237-1148 the-green-school.org*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

PIZZA & PAJAMA NIGHT AT CMEE
6 p.m. Featuring Kimberly Kleinbaum, author of *Scarlet The Scientist: A Day at the Beach*. $10 general/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

'LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB AT AMARYLLIS FARM
9:30–11 a.m. Saturdays through October. For ages 3–7. Feed friendly animals, explore the sanctuary and take a mini lesson on a gentle pony. Register in advance. $40. Amaryllis Farm Horse Sanctuary, 864 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-537-7335 amaryllisfarm.com*

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE
10 a.m. Kids can construct works of art using the thousands of Lego at the museum. $10 general (includes museum admission)/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

MOMMY AND ME DOWN ON THE FARM AT AMARYLLIS
10:30 a.m. For moms and kids up to 5 years old. Kids and their moms will explore the sanctuary with the friendly animals. $30. Amaryllis Farm Horse Sanctuary, 864 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-537-7335 amaryllisfarm.com*

GAMES AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY
3:30 p.m. For ages 3 and up. Chutes & Ladders, Candy Land and more. No registration necessary. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

HAPPY LABOR DAY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. For ages 2–5. Story and simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Library, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER
5–7 p.m. Ages 13–21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/ transgender/questioning youth. Informal discussion, games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org*

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

MINECRAFT CLUB AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY
7 p.m. Ages 7–12. Play Minecraft and learn to create anything you can dream up. Call to register in advance. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

RHYME TIME AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY
10 a.m. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

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A Late Summer Idyll at the Quogue Club

BY WALLACE FIGG

Far from the madding crowd that can be the Hamptons scene, the Quogue Club at Hallock House sits in the relative tranquility of Quogue, boasting an enviable membership while still being far from exclusionary. It opens its doors to guests as a 14-room luxury boutique hotel, with a world-class restaurant and amenities to match.

Pulling up to the front on a stretch of tree-lined road off Montauk Highway that could easily double as a small-town-America Main Street in a yesteryear movie, the air of history inherent in the 200-year-old building draws you in immediately. The Quogue Club welcomed guests as far back as the early 1800s, but stepping through the front doors and walking into the reception area, the renovation that began in 2012 leaves no doubt that a modern, subtle sophistication has melded seamlessly with the classic charms.

Surrounded by the blues, greens and yellows that inform the design by the renowned Alexa Hampton, each piece of art adorning the walls, each seat cushion upon each chair, each accent piece, helps create what is an effortless elegance throughout the Club. Hampton does not land on the esteemed list of Architectural Digest's Top 100 Designers year after year without very good reason.

The hotel portion of the Club comprises 10 guest rooms in the main building and two private cottages out back. Intimate is a word you'll say to yourself again and again. The Mahan Cottage has one bedroom, one bathroom and a living room, while the Webster Cottage offers three bedrooms, three bathrooms and a living room—the concept of traveling here with a family is part of the design. In fact, the Founders Room on the main floor welcomes grownups and children alike—on a given night you just might find a kids' movie being screened while parents enjoy cocktails or dinner at the bar and restaurant. In addition, there's an airy conservatory where guests enjoy breakfast or a game of bridge, a library with reads ranging from John Le Carré to Michael Chabon, and on the lower level, a 1,200-square-foot fitness center, a yoga studio where barre classes are also given, and a massage room.

The guest rooms and public spaces make it hard to imagine leaving, but the Quogue Club can be an ideal base from which *(Continued on page 116)*

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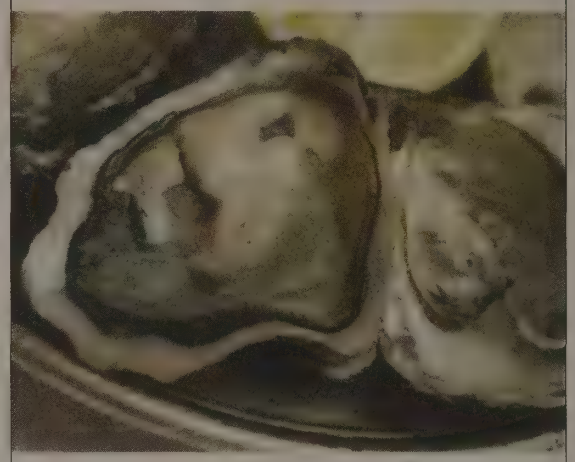

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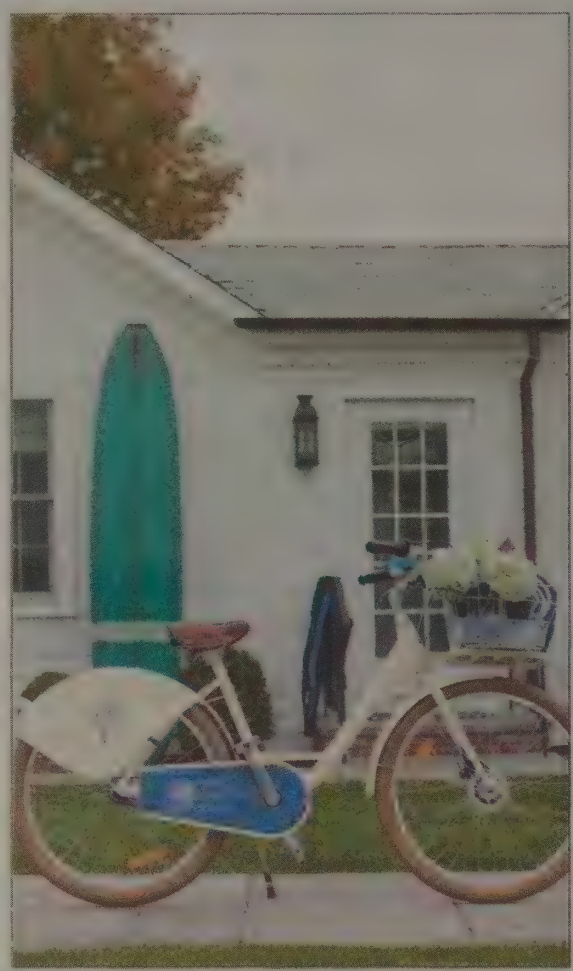

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to explore and enjoy the local environs—either by foot, by car or upon one of the charming classic Republic bicycles (complete with shopping baskets, of course) that all guests may use during their stay. Access to Quogue Beach, normally open only to Quogue residents, means the chance to stroll and sunbathe on one of the East End's most charming strands. Duffers and scratch golfers alike can take in a round at the private Laurel Links Country Club, and tennis aficionados can hit at Westhampton Beach Tennis and Sport. Both the bucolic North Fork and the Hamptons to the east are within day-trip distance, but you'll want to make it back for cocktails and dinner.

The restaurant, bar and tavern area are a members-only privilege—look over your shoulder and you just might spot a celeb or two with a home around the corner—but hotel guests are considered members during their stay and are welcome to order up a Red Stripe beer or Passion Fruit Margarita or wine from the member-curated wine list before sitting down to enjoy the fresh takes on local fare created by Chef Matt Birnstill's kitchen.

On a recent evening, a classic wedge salad and chilled corn soup proved ideal starters, cool foils to the warm night just beyond the windows looking onto the patio outside. Roasted duck breast and NY strip steak arriving at other tables will make your head turn, but seafood is a matter of pride here, and both the swordfish with Early Girl Farms pole beans and almond brown butter and the halibut special, perfectly light and flaky, did that pride justice. Sides such as braised mushrooms and roasted broccoli with a lemon anchovy dressing are sure to catch one's eye, but no matter what you order, the truffle fries are an indulgent must. It's all served by a staff that makes everyone feel like part of an extended family—even if it's your first time here. They're probably guessing it won't be your last.

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668 THE GIG SHACK
782 Main Street, Montauk, 631-668-2727, 668thegigshack.com

Head to 668 The Gig Shack in Montauk for one of the more ingeniously named of the fish tacos—the "Montaco"—Blackened Local Fish Montacos—served with a delightful homemade mango salsa and creamy coleslaw, the simple combination of flavors allows the dish's natural freshness to come through. Perfectly beachy, the tacos can be ordered in groups of two or three. HEED OUR WARNING: YOU'LL WANT AT LEAST THREE!

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Tacos from 668 The Gig Shack

LA FONDITA
74 Montauk Highway, Amagansett, 631-267-8800, lafondita.net

La Fondita in Amagansett has a variety of authentic taco options, but this outdoor eatery's fish taco, created by executive chef Joe Realmuto, is a clear standout. Lightly fried with a dark beer batter with mustard and chili powder, the cod is flakey and melt-in-your-mouth tender. The soft corn tortillas are lightly crisped, and the addition of raw cabbage, instead of boring lettuce, and chipotle mayonnaise makes for lunchtime perfection!

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Enjoy a fish taco!

PETULANT WINO, BISTRO & WINE BAR
739 Main Road, Aquebogue, 631-779-3900, petulantwino.com.

The Tuna Pizza, at Chef Tom Schaudel's Petulant Wino, Bistro & Wine Bar in Aquebogue, may not be a fish taco, but it's not strictly a "pizza" either. Long renowned for his work with tuna tartare, Schaudel's treatment of it in this presentation does not disappoint. Composed of a light scallion pancake covered with tuna tartare, avocado and micro greens dribbled with wasabi aioli and soy sauce, it is everything one could ask for in a fish taco—short of actually being a taco.

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Speaking of chef and restaurateur Tom Schaudel, be sure to try his Baja Fish Tacos at ALure in Southold. The fresh fish topped with a bit of tangy guacamole and spicy tomato chili salsa will hit the spot. Add a margarita and, well, that is summer!

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Get a Taste of That Rum-Running Spirit

BY DAN KOONTZ

The spirit of Dutch Schultz is alive and well and living in the Hamptons. No, we're not saying that rum-running is back. What we are saying is that, in a growing number of local bars and liquor stores, you can go in and ask for Dutch's Spirits—in the form of Dutch's New York Sugar Wash Moonshine—and get a taste of what Dutch was all about.

This moonshine is a clear, clean-tasting libation, a lot like a light rum, but the history behind this booze is anything but straightforward.

The story starts with the figure of Dutch Schultz himself, a legendary character in the annals of New York crime. Born Arthur Flegenheimer in The Bronx in 1901, he adopted the mobster moniker "Dutch," which was a common nickname for a German-American, and appropriated the name "Schultz" from the name of the trucking company he worked for. Sent to Blackwell's Island for burglary at the age of 18, Dutch proved to be such a troublemaker that he was shipped out to the prison farm in Westhampton, which is where he may have become aware of the criminal potentials of Long Island's East End. Paroled in 1920, he went back into the trucking business and was soon deeply involved in rum-running, especially on Long Island where members of his gang were notorious for hijacking other rumrunners' shipments.

Prohibition proved lucrative for Dutch, as he became involved in all aspects of the illegal distribution of alcohol—owning and operating speakeasies, owning trucks for transporting beer and liquor, and preventing rival mobsters from invading his territory. Eventually, he even got involved in production, reportedly investing in a massive, illicit distillery in the wilds of Dutchess County. In the spring of 1932, rotating teams of workers labored to build this facility in underground bunkers on a rustic turkey farm in Pine Plains, NY, and soon were busy turning sugar into hard alcohol—moonshine. Bottled up and ready to ship, this was the forerunner of today's Dutch's Spirits.

That original moonshine didn't stay on the market for long, though. Unfortunately for Dutch, and despite the rural seclusion and the extreme efforts to disguise the operation, federal authorities moved in in a high profile raid in the autumn of 1932. Perhaps the feds were made suspicious by the sheer volume of sugar being delivered to what was supposedly a turkey farm. At any rate, the whole operation was shut down, and tons of equipment was destroyed. Dutch Schultz was taken out in a mob hit in 1935, and the underground bunkers were left to molder and decay for close to 80 years.

Fast-forward to 2008, when the sequence of events began which has brought the old bunkers back into production. In 2008, New York passed a farm distilling law, which has greatly reduced the regulatory burden and expense of running a small farm-based distillery in the state. In July of 2011, the site of the old distillery was mapped for inclusion on New York's Archeological Inventory and was also deemed eligible for inclusion in New York's Registry of Historic Places. Now you can visit this amazing place and explore the tunnel system and marvel at the sheer audacity of those long-gone gangsters.

Then there's the booze. A new still has gone into production on the site—completely licensed and legal this time!—with plans to produce "grain to bottle" spirits, made with grains harvested on-site and on other New York State farms. Dutch's Spirits New York Sugar Wash Moonshine is just the first offering to go into production, along with Dutch's Spirits American Era Cocktail Bitters, a trio of cocktail bitters that connoisseurs consider to be first class.

Locally, Dutch's Spirits can be found at several restaurants and stores, including Water Street Wines and Spirits in Sag Harbor, Almond in Bridgehampton, Town Line BBQ in Sagaponack, and at Amagansett Wine and Spirits. It may be as close to rum-running as you're going to get.

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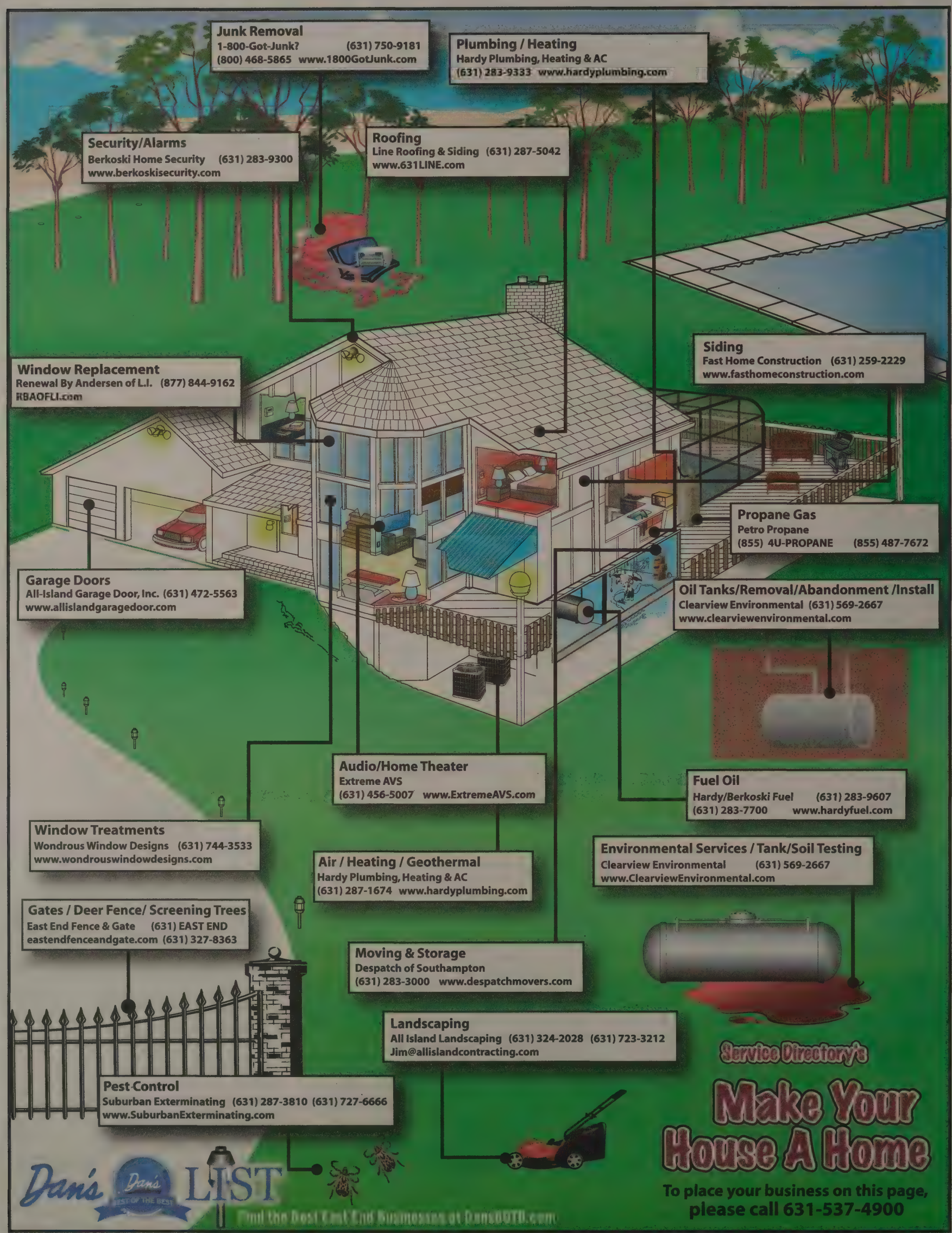
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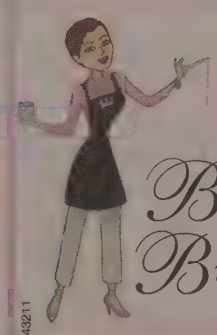

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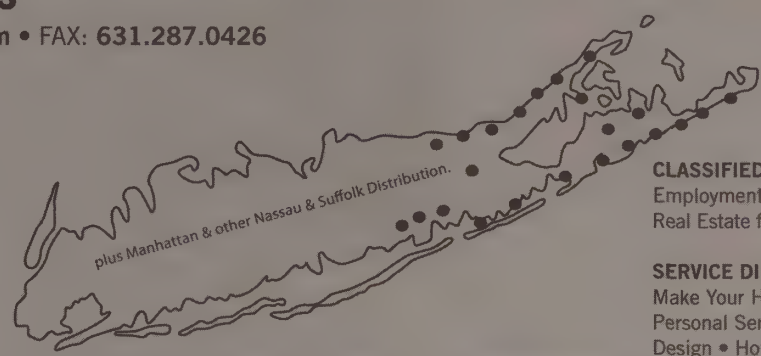

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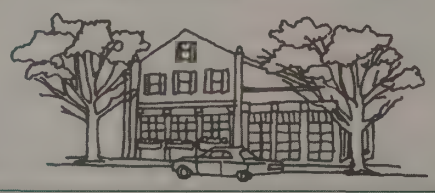

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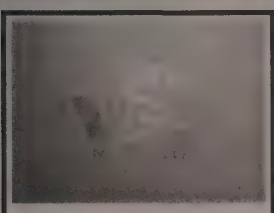

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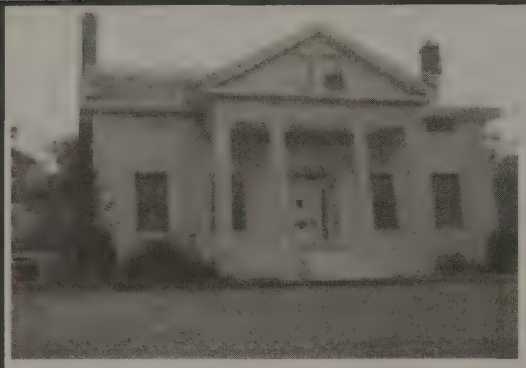

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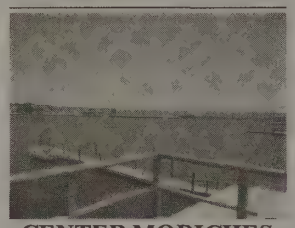

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A world-class, fully integrated thoroughbred broodmare nursery and training facility, Stone Bridge Farm is on the market for $13.5 million. Listed with Darren Weiner, Managing Director of Douglas Elliman Sports & Entertainment, the property offers some 425 acres over three separate locations. In addition to horse facilities, there are a main house and a quartet of additional staff residences. The main house is a Georgian neoclassical estate built in 2008, offering 5,969 square feet of living space, a lofted three-story foyer entrance, five bedrooms with full bathrooms, a dining room, solarium, living room with gas fireplace, custom kitchen, breakfast area and private office, along with several decks and patios.

"We started in 2002 with one location which had one barn and one house on it, and I've loved building it," says owner Jeffrey Tucker. "People tell you building houses is a nightmare, but in the end everything we've done there, the fun of building it was great."

Here Tucker talks about what makes Stone Bridge Farm special, the enticing environs and creating an exquisite home for horses and horse lovers alike.

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Setting Stone Bridge Farm Apart

"What we felt always distinguished us from a lot of other farms was that it was an integrated operation—particularly in New York, where nothing like that existed. Most thoroughbred operations are either dedicated to mares and foals, mothers and raising babies, or it's a training facility where horses, as they get older, get ready to run and perhaps come back to a training facility. And we just combine that. And we designed it for horses. So there's lots of space, 425 acres, and we built a bunch of houses and we did it all right so that the help would be happy. We employ about 25 people at any one time."

On the Right Track

"We put in a synthetic track as part of the training facility, which again is an unusual fact about the farm. About 10 or 15 years ago a company in England installed a synthetic track in some places—it's made from silica sand, various fabric materials, bound with a wax, and it drains through a big center drain underneath it. So one, we tend to never have a lot of mud on it—we have almost no mud, which is something that dirt tracks have to deal with. And two, the track tends to be the same every day, so horses get used to it, and that's something you don't always find on the dirt tracks. We think it's easier on horses, dealing with lameness and other problems they have from racing and training. The more we can do to keep them sound, the happier owners are, the happier trainers are, the happier horses are."

Home Sweet Home: The Main House

"We had a wonderful architect. Its got a big atrium, its almost three stories, the center of the house, it has a very light feeling to it, and as you walk directly back from the entrance is a big circular room that sits out back. It's nice to read in, but you can also watch the horses train from there. There's a big deck in the back, and you can watch the horses train from there as well. They both look onto the racetrack."

Celebrate Saratoga

"We're 11 miles from the racetrack. We get a lot of people who come up for the races and wind up staying and living there, because it's a wonderful area. Seven weeks of the summer we have racing, we have two big sales up there in August that we generally participate in. It's a wonderful area. There's a lot of culture, between Skidmore and the performing arts center, and a number of other entertainment venues. Skiing is nearby, lakes are nearby, and the town itself is something wonderful."

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Behind the Hedges Party at Hampton Watercraft

Dan's Papers real estate publication *Behind the Hedges* celebrated the August/September issue with a party at Hampton Watercraft & Marine and Canal Café in Hampton Bays last Thursday evening, sponsored by Campolo, Middleton & McCormick, LLP.

Attendees enjoyed rides around the bay in Hampton Watercraft's latest Boston Whaler and Formula models, while Canal Café provided a sumptuous array of seafood and cocktails.

Read the latest issue of Behind the Hedges *at hamptonsbehindthehedges.com.*

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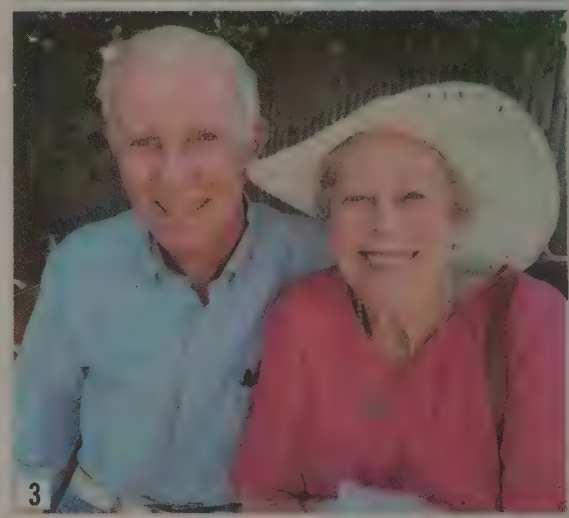

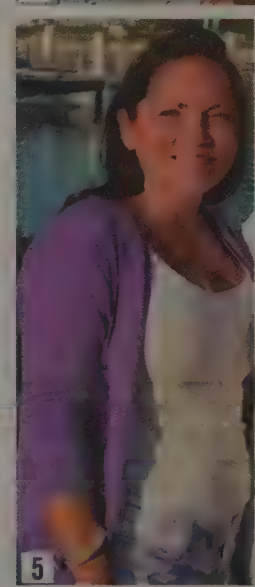

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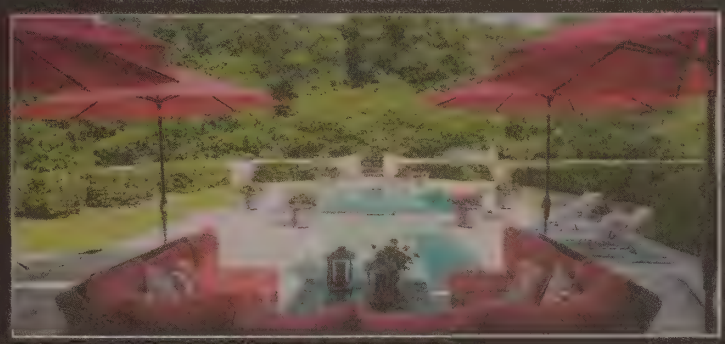

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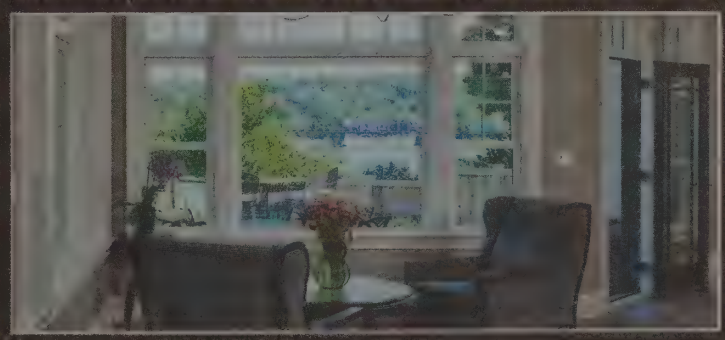

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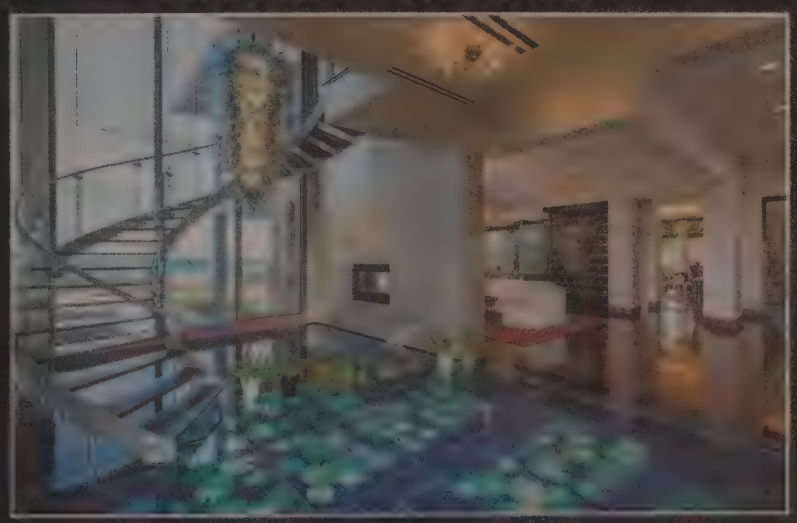

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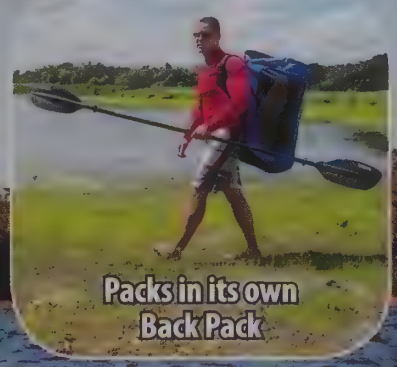

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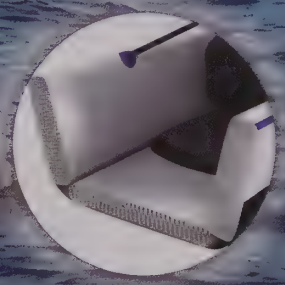

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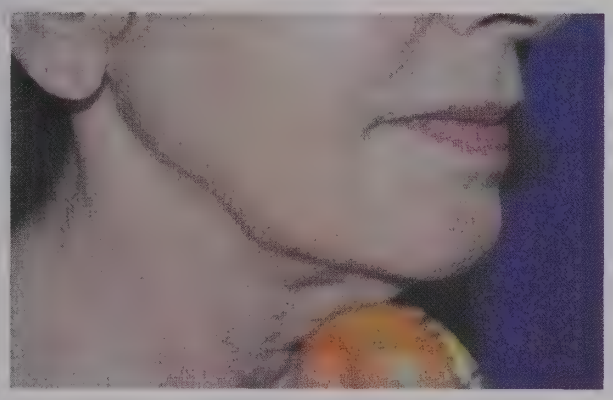

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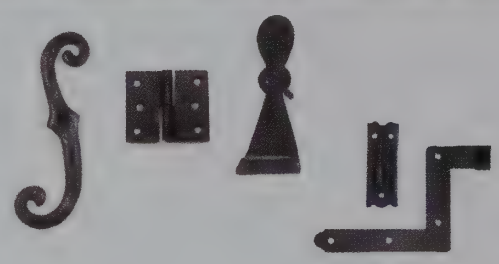

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ESTATE HOME - SOUTH OF HIGHWAY | $4,400,000
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SOUTHAMPTON COUNTRY HOME | $3,295,000
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ALL SEASON BEAUTY- SOUTHAMPTON SOUTH | $2,495,000
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JUST REDUCED $100,000 | $1,179,000
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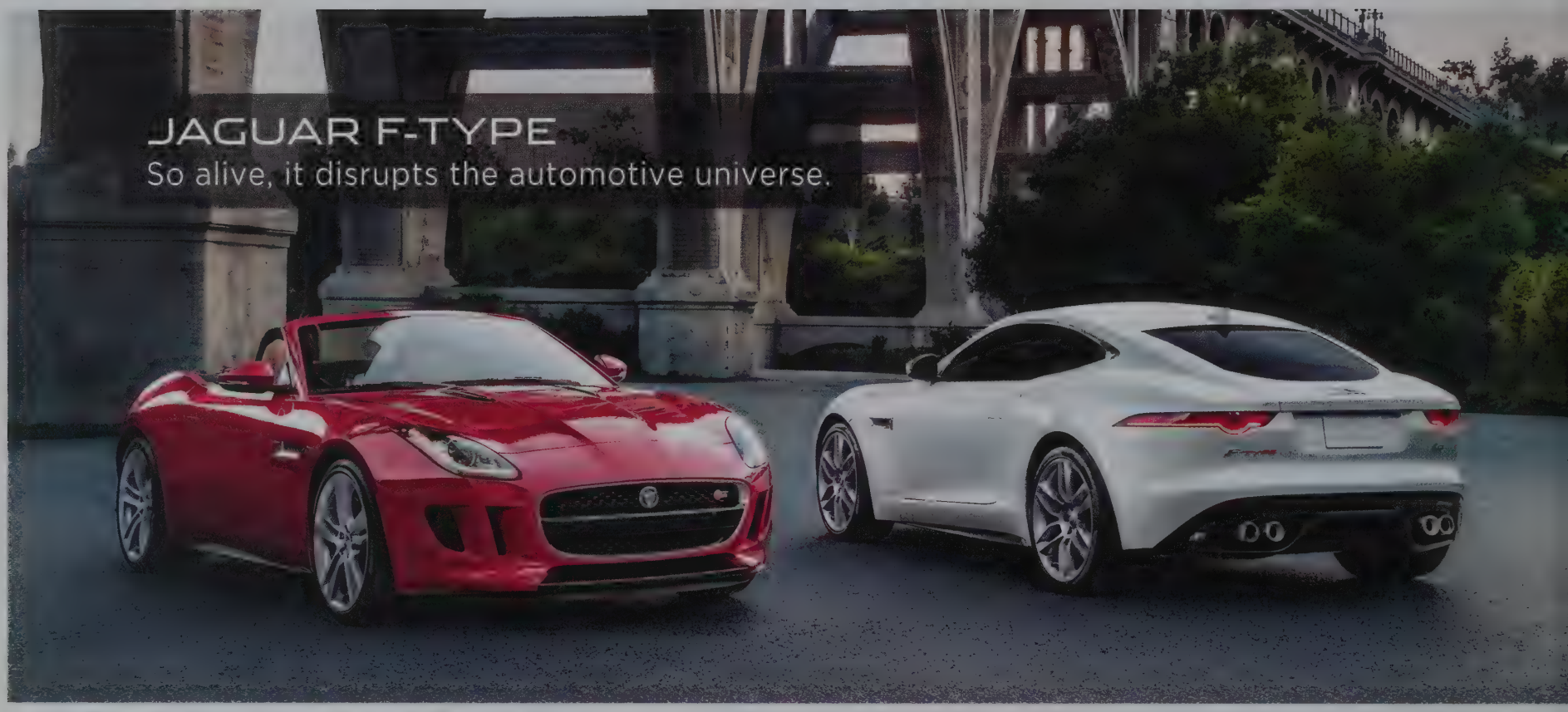

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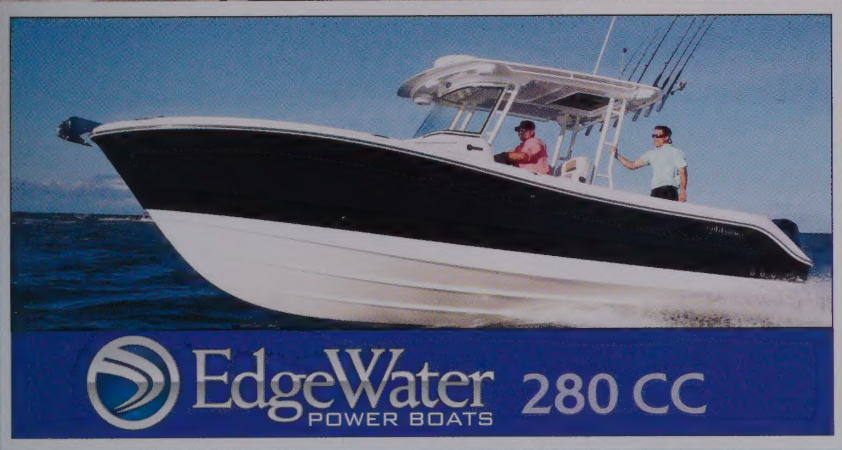

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